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President Seeks 17 Billion Outlay To Rebuild Europe Against Reds

RELIEF PROJECT SOUGHT UNDER 4¼ YEAR PLAN

540 Million Approved By Congress for Italy,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) - President Truman asked a divided Congress today to vote \$17,000,000,000 in the next four and a quarter years for the building of a Europe strong enough to resist "totalitarian aggression" and preserve "the civilization in which the American

This greatest relief and rehabilitation project in world history, calling for the largest peacetime Armed Services tation project in world history, expenditure ever asked of Congress, was detailed by Mr. Truman six months after Secretary of State Marshall first proposed it and three months after 16 European countries pledged their combined efforts to

proposal as it voted, in the final hours of the special session, on the amount of emergency aid to be given France, Italy, Austria and China this Winter under ceiling.

After nearly five weeks of arguing, Congress finally voted shortly after 7 p. m., to send \$522,000.000 in supplies to France. Italy and Austria and \$13,000,000 to China. The appropriation bill went to the Pres-

special session the past Nov. 17 asked \$597,000,000 for the three European countries but did not seek an immediate grant for China.

arately to each house, Mr. Truman warned that "the Communists" will Germany, for which he asked aid.

"If Europe fails to recover." the President said, "the peoples of these countries might be driven to the philosophy of despair-the philosophy which contends that their basic wants can be met only by the surrender of their basic rights to

constitute a shattering blow to peace and stability in the world." The President asked Congress to authorize the \$17,000,000,000 outlay -on top of more than \$15,000,000.

With his message Mr. Truman tire program. It sets up a new, (Continued on Page Twelve)

At Winter Monday

yet here, makes its debut at exactly 11.43 a. m. Monday.

The first sun in a week and a day shone yesterday for almost the

The Weatherman's extended forecast indicates no snow before Christmas and backs it up with a prediction of continued fair and cold for

this weekend.

Pipe Products Employes Are Notified of Closing

alities involved in the liquidation of the plant after a resolution passed by the board of directors approved the liquidation or other disposition of the plant by Dec. 31. The decision to close the plant came after failure to settle a ten-weeks-old strike which began on Oct. 9.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Clear

Mercury 23 Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperature yesterday and

early this morning were:

Anti-Inflation Bill MARSHALL RAPS Approved by Congress

Congress, ending its 33-day special session last night, voted the Republican plan for voluntary action to bring down the high cost of living, sending the bill to President Truman, who originally had asked in vain for power to impose compulsory

White House observers predicted Mr. Truman would sign the measure, passed by the House, 281 to 73, yesterday, but at the same time the Chief Executive would criticize it. The President claims the plan is inadequate and passes the infla-tion buck to him.

The lower chamber yesterday also voted authority to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to

Pay Schedules Under Review

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (APL-In what appeared a preliminary move to a request for congressional approval of pay raises for the military services, Secretary of Defense Forrestal announced today the appointment of an advisory commission to make "thorough study" of the ques-

The four-man civilian commission, of which Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company, is chairman, met for the first time yesterday. Meeting with it were members of

special armed forces committee appointed by Forrestal and which has been exploring the military pay raise question for the past six months.

Other members of the advisory Republican party." commission are Father John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame 16 countries, along with western president of American Telephone and Telegraph company, and Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the Chicago firm of Whiting and com-

make public names of big time commodity speculators and President Truman promptly

signed the legislation. Secretary Anderson, told newsmen the list of speculators probably will be made public within the next week.

Provisions for self-disciplinary agreements in industry, business and agriculture with a view to combatting inflation are made in the GOP attack on high prices. If the President approves the agreements, hose entering them would be proected from anti-trust action On the final House vote, 178 Republicans were joined by 102 Democrats and one American-Laborite in support of the Republican bill. Opposing were 44 Democrats and 29

Republicans. Previously the House rejected, 156 to 73, a Democratic effort to give the President compulsory powers over the allocation of scarce com-

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich)

of the House banking committee, shouted that this "would give the President power to control our economy, which would result in its socialization." Rep. Monroney (D-Okla), who offered the proposal, shouted back

that the statement was unfair and not based on fact Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic whip, waggled said responsibility for the legisla- stacles to a lasting peace.

try to sabotage the recovery of the university; Keith S. McHugh, vice Democratic cries of "gag rule"-e be felt." procedures prohibiting amendments and limiting debate to one hour. Losing their battle to open up the measure for presentation of amend-(Continued on Page Ten)

More than 200 young children of

David R. Williams, junior vice

commander, was master of cere-

monies. He told the Nativity story,

which was interspersed by tradi-

tional Yule songs by the youngsters.

David R. Williams Jr. won the

juice. while he was urged on by

Howard Kalis donned Santa's red

and randy to the children, while

Committee in charge of the event

was William Reidnour, chairman;

James Bealer. Garnet C Nye, Wil-

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nclusive. Dr Ellinor Hadra.

liams and Smith McAllister.

members came to last night's Christ-

mas party of Pottstown Post 780.

VFW, in the post home.

"mother" Judy Shaner

U.S. Jury Indicts General Meyers "Such a turn of events would such a turn of events would be the territory blank to be the territ

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers and a former associate who turned on him were indicted today on charges of giving fake testimony at a recent Senate 000 already devoted to foreign aid probe of Meyers' wartime activities as an Air Force purchasing

> A Federal grand jury indicted the 52-year-old Meyers on six separate counts — three of perjury and three of inducing Bleriot H. LaMarre, 35, to commit perjury. In addition, the jury indicted LaMarre on three perjury counts.

As the maximum penalty for each count is ten years in prison, the balding, retired Gen. Meyers could be sentenced to serve as much as 60 years if

mittee's inquiry into business deals witnesses said were carried on by Meyers while he was deputy purchasing chief of the Air Forces. At the Senate hearings LaMarre onetime \$50 a week accountant, and others said Gen. Meyers was the real owner of the Aviation Electric company, a Dayton, O., warplane

profits from the concern. Part of the money which went to Meyers, LaMarre told the senators, was salary "kick-*(Continued on Page Ten)

Automobile Stolen Here Recovered on Route 73

The 16th car to be stolen from Pottstown in the past five weeks was recovered early this morning by Henry Groff, Boyertown police chief. who found it on Route 73 between Pleasantville and Shanesville.

It was a sedan owned by Francis E. Tyson, 327 Manatawny street, the show ended with vaudeville and stolen the past Tuesday night from High street.

Heat in Winter, Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Give a Collie Puppy for Xmas. \$50.

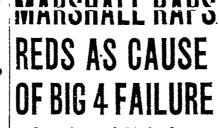
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Secretary of State Says Soviet 'Frustration' Policy Keeps Peace Distant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall said tonight that because of Soviet "frustration" policies, a lasting European peace settlement is jet distant. It probably will have to wait the

outcome of western Europe's efforts -with American assistance-to "restore a healthy society," he predicted.

In a radio talk to the nation, Marshall reported on the break-up of the big four foreign ministers conference at London

He said that until the struggle between Russia and the western powers is decided even a "paper agreement" would be difficult. "The Soviet Union has recog-

nized the situation in its frank

declaration of hostility and opposition to the European recovery program," Marshall continued. Placing the blame for failure to each agreement on Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, Marshall said that at London the Soviet spokesman displayed "no apparent will to reach settlement."

Molotov, he charged, used the conference "as an opportunity for propaganda declarations which would be pleasant to German ears. Despite the outcome, which he termed disappointing, Marshall asserted that no real ground was lost or gained, except to make clearer his finger at GOP members and the outlines of problems and obtion rests "unconditionally on the "We cannot look forward to a uni-

fied Germany at this time," he ad-Final House action came after vised. "We must do the best we can Republicans forced through—amid in the area where our influence can His reference presumably was

to the 16 nations of western Europe, including the American-British occupation zones in Germany. The secretary met head-on

Russian charges that the western powers went to the London conference without a sincere purpose of reaching agreement. The truth is, ent monthly check amounting to he said, that "We went with a \$3250. In his hope of someday restrong determination to bring to an end the division of Germany." Molotov's "continuous accusations igainst the good faith, the integrity and the purposes" of the western

powers, particularly the United States, he said, had the one purpose of creating confusion. Detailing the deadlock over Rus-

sia's claim for \$10,000,000,000 reparations from Germany, Marshall described it as a key issue. He accused the Soviets of having taken a "monopolistic strangle hold" over eastern Germany, making that region 'little more than a dependent province of the Soviet

Marshall said that the United (Continued on Page Twelve)

Burgess Summons Boys Who Gave False Alarm Six students of the Pottstown

Junior High school who were responsible for turning in a false alarm from Franklin and Oak streets Monday afternoon will appear before Burgess William A. Griffith in the borough hall at 3 clock this afternoon.

The students were rounded up by Fire Chief Richard E Lindauer and Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads Thursday afternoon.

Lindauer said the boys turned in the alarm unintentionally. Because service. of the seriousness of the situation. however, they will receive a reprimand from the burgess this after-

OIL EMBARGO ASKED three-boy race to see who could WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P-An drain a nursing bottle of orange

embargo on fuel oil exports or at least their sharp curtailment until domestic, shortages are met was unanimously recommended today roce; and dispensed oranges, apples by the House commerce committee. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed

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Erector Sets and Motors 'Go to Reidenouer's. They Have Iit" Christmas Trees for sale. A. & B. Liberty Store 313 N. Franklin Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga, J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

Generosity Assures Nancy Of Her Happiest Christmas There'll be many a happy child and vicinity contributed an astound-

Money Is Used as Refund From Relief Given Urr During Past Eight Years With the hope that he will

no longer be bothered by anyone, Aaron Urr, Berks street hermit, yesterday surrendered \$870 and his bankbook to the Department of Public Assistance, which will seek to have him cared for in the county home for the

HERMIT'S \$870

The money and bankbook were collected by S. S. Haring, of the Philadelphia Claims Settlement area, who explained that only by surrendering the money could Urr continue to receive aid from the

William Varady, York street shoemaker, acted as interpreter in the negotiations between Haring and the aged recluse.

Urr has been receiving aid from the department since 1939, his presturning to Europe, he has been saving a portion of the money received from the State and that cash which he receives from selling iunk.

Under the public assistance law, however, he unknowingly committed an offense by continuing to receive relief while possessing an increasingly large sum of money.

When this was explained to him esterday, he uncomplainingly turned the cash over to Haring. He pointed out that the cash represent ed in the bankbook belonged to his late bother, Gabor, and was deposited in the name of Sandor Urr, Gabor's son, still living in Hungary.

This also presented a problem. Gabor, who also received aid from the State, had signed the usual form for relief which (Continued on Page Ten)

in Pottstown Christmas Day. It's safe to say one of the hap-

Nancy Ann Dalgleish, 17-year-old \$440491 yesterday. With several spastic, whose future welfare ap- days remaining before Christmas, pears to be assured by the generos- kind - hearted Pottstonians are ity of hundreds of sympathetic per-Nancy faced dark years because as a spastic she couldn't control her movements. Her future appeared worse than the most crippled un-

Betty Tyson, 13-year-old Upper Pottsgrove girl whose right leg was amputated the past August, enter-

tains her schoolmates after an Upper Pottsgrove school Christmas play, the "Capture of Santa Claus."

Listening to Betty read Christmas stories are Clark Hughes, Angeline and Toni Mariana, Diane Meeker,

Katherine Hartenstine, Judy Dotterer, Edward Gumbarge, Edward Mecker, Lloyd Henry, Jack Schroyer

as Santa Claus, Donald Flicker. Jean Rhoads and Donald Endy. Betty received an artificial limb as a

gift from Pottstown members of Shriners' Rajah Temple, Reading, and at a surprise party at her home

tomorrow afternoon she will receive a check for \$316.80, a gift from the citizens of Upper Pottsgrove

township, which she may use toward the purchase of a second limb.

But now, because Pottstown was so open-hearted, Nancy is assured of the hospitalization that is likely to bring her back walk, doctors say. She'll talk. She'll become self-supporting if

fortunate. For Nancy couldn't even

everything goes right. Pottstown well may be proud of its part in providing the money for her hospitalization. For the generous contributors of Pottstown in now!

ing sum for Nancy's medical aid. "Nancy's Christmas Fund" reachpiest-if not the happiest-will be ed the unusually high total of likely to increase that well over the \$5000 mark. The funds not only will pay

-Mercury Staff Photo

for the hospital bills Nancy incurred since February of this year, but will assure her of several months of training next year. Persons who wish to contribute

to the fund were asked to bring their donations to The Mercury, or of "Nance's Christmas Fund." Branfock, Mt. Airy, his parents. Checks should be made payable to "Nancy's Christmas Fund." All publication in The Mercury. Only a few days remain before

Christmas. Get your contribution

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Fox Mazie & Lloyd Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3 The Hill School Chapel .. ,.... Two Friends 2.00 The L. Sees 2.00 Nancy Fry. Spring City 5.00 Philathea Class of Parker-10.00 ford Baptist Sunday school God Bless Her 1.00 Calvin, Charles and Carol 1.00 Sue, Spring City Pottstown Republican club. 10.00 Mrs. Frank McElroy, Elver-

Service Awards Are Given 2 Motorists Held Workers at Shuwall Party

More than 300 employes of Ed-; and gave him back the same bill. ward Shuwall and company crowd- His act followed an athletic pered into the Elks' ballroom last night | formance by a cart-wheeling dancto witness the varied talents of a er. variety act, eat a large buffet dinworkers receive rewards for long

It was the company's first Christmas party since 1942 when the war cut the annual event short. Aften an hour's dancing to

the music of Woody Leigh and his orchestra, the employes settled in their chairs to watch an aerobatic dancer, a magician, a master of ceremonies and listen to a blonde singer. The act came from Philadelphia.

Gathered around tables illuminated by red candles, the clothing workers scrutifized a magician while he cut a rope in three parts and then restored it whole, tore a 26 patron's dollar bill in three parts

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The act's master of ceremonies better to have halitosis than no breath at all," did tumbling acts and sporagic solos on the cornet. The committee which arranged the affair consisted of Albert Tinkoff and Mrs. Stella Johnson, cocnairmen: Clarence Rightnour, Mrs. Eina Wynne, Mrs. Ellen Lightcap. and Mrs Eva Fizz.

Twenty - five veterans from Valley Force General hospital. who were supposed to be guests at the affair, unaccountably failed to appear. No explanation was offered to the commit-

Before checks were awarded to employes. Mac Silverman, vice (Continued on Page Ten)

Dresser Sets-Greativ Reduced A. E. Willauer, 217 High Street Order Christmas Milk and Ice Cleam Early, Levengood s. Ph. 585 Christmas Trees On Sale Ellis Drug Store, Walnut & Charlotte

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad Page 13 Big Values! Hookies. Members only Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover streets Wieaths, Grave Blankets, Evergreens. Jobeck s. Phone 3215-W. Hartenstine's Fd Mkt 662 Walnut, Kush's Dining Room -- 267 King St closes at 4 p. m., Dec. 24

Winter Gardens Dresser Sets-Greatly Reduced A. E Willauer, 217 High Street Get your Christmas Trees at Hoover's. Grant St. and Lincoln Ave. Go to Reidenouci's. They Have It"

son mos 1.00 Trust in God 'Anonymous' (Continued on Page Twelve)

After Police Chase

A Royersford man who told police that he let an intoxicated Pottstown man drive his coupe "to satisfy his ego" was arrested at 12 30 o'clock this morning for doing so, while the | may be postponed and finade as soon driver was held on charges of ner and watch 26 of their fellow after producing jokes like, "It's crunken driving and driving with

out a license. Motor Patrolmen Thomas A Lawler and Hatold E Hahn were driving west on Beech street when they were forced off the road by a wildly veering machine coming east. The patrol car turned around and gave chase, finally overcoming the other hotel clerk, was found dead yescar at North Washington street. near West street.

Police said Albert Freeman, 41. of 557 Washington Hill road, slid leaving this rote. over in the nat when he was bested! "Be is of sound mind. I spen for his givers I cense, while the etery demned cent I had before I owner. John J. Closiek. Rojers- died. Now notify the under aker." ford said he has the Groce. After admittent that Freeman es the diam. Clesie lo said ne nad j mer Freeman in a Pottstown bar

and decided to let him arive 'to

satisfy his ego A third occupant of the car was not beld. A warrant was issued or Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Second Wata.

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KILLED IN CRASH AT PITTSBURGH Firestone Employe Dies Of Skull Fracture After

A. H. BRANNOCK

milling Trolley in Crafton

Arlyss H. Brannock, 37, of 765 North Adams street, an employe of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, died early this morning after his automobile crashed into a street car at Crafton, suburb of Pitts-

Crafton police said that Brannock's car apparently went out of control into the wrong lane of a street and then smashed into the front of the street car. They said his car was almost completely wrecked and Crafton firemen were required to use crow bars to free him from the wreckage.

Brannock, a heavy-set man, was bleeding badly about the head, police said, and was rushed to Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh by ambulance.

Hospital attendants said Branlock died of a severe skull fracture and also had suffered a broken leg. Mercy hospital authorities said that the accident victim was admitted to the hospital less than two hours before he died at 1:30 a. m. The scene of the accident is just west of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Della (Griffin) Brannock. 2 switchboard operator at the Bell relephone company here, said that her husband had been employed at the Firestone plant here until month ago as night superintendent. He left the plant here at that time, but remained in the employ of Firestone, with which he had 15 years

Brannock came to Pottstown about a year and a half age from the Akron plant of Firestone.

He was a member of the Brookside Country club until the past April and later became affiliated with the Reading Country club He was well known in country club golf circles, having taken part in much of the club's competition

He also was a member of Pottstown Lodge 814 of Elks. In addition to his wife and 16year-old son, Arylss H. Jr., he is survived by Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

"Nancy's Christmas Fund." All donations will be acknowledged by Garbage Pickup Schedule Set Starting Jan. 1

Collection of garbage, ashes and refuse by George H. Dunn will begin Jan. 1, 1948, with schedules arranged twice weekly for all borough resi-

dents. Garbage will be collected on Monday and Thursday in the Third. Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards; 25.00 on Tuesday and Friday in the Eighth 10.00 and Tenth wards, and on Wednes-1.00 day and Saturday in the West, Second, Fifth and Ninth wards. 5.00

There will be no charge for private residences, but business. industrial and commercial establishments will be hilled according on the amount collected and the frequency of collection.

For householders, containers of not more than 20-gallon capacity may be used, and they must be metal with tight lids. Ashes may be placed in strong wood or metal containers, but may not weight more than 75 pounds. Containers may be placed along

not more than 20 feet from the curb of a street or 20 feet from the alley line in the rear. Since Dunn's contract allows him to observe a holiday on New Year's Day, the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, collections scheduled for those days

the street or alley, but must be

Men Like This Would Kill Inheritance Tax

as possible after the holiday.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 19 P -Albert Henry Johnson, a retired terday at the age of 74 The corpher's effice said Johnson hanged himself in a closer,

-ON THE-

GEORGE MILLER -hinking of baking a pie. KEN CLAY -telling of a recent mishan. CHARLENE ELLIS

RICHARD CHAPLIN -returning home for the Chilstmas holidays. MRS NORRIS OTTINGER -remembering a forcomen

-calling for more music.

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since the war ended—as "a major officer. step in our nation's quest for a just and lasting peace." submitted a bill to create the en-

Polistown Gets Peek

ered in the mid-20s early this morning but, believe it or not, it is still Fall. Winter, chronometrically not

entire day. The mercury stayed in the thirties and high 20s.

Appropriate notification terminating the services of the employes of the Pottstown Pipe Products plant has been forwarded to each employe, Victor J. de Journo, manager, announced yesterday. The notices were one of the form-

THE WEATHER and continued cold today. Fair increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature tomorrow.

convicted on all counts. The charges all grew out of the Senate war investigating com-**200 Children Attend** parts subcontracting firm, and that **VFW Holiday Party** he realized more than \$150,000

Agricultural Scientists Shown Effects Of Baby Doath Ray Made of Electrons

AUBURN, Aia, Dec 19 (P - A | These motions can be used to study baby-size death ray, in a glass bottle | growth three inches high and an inch in diameter, was shown today to scientists gathered at Alabama Polytechnic institute for the first conference on use of radioactive atoms in agricultural research

The ray was invisible. I came out of the top of the some when the stopper was removed. It was made of electrons, the smallest known bits of matter, each of nearly two million electron volts energ..

The beam shot out about 10 feet, in a cone shape, like a flashlight beam. It was detected and measured by a counting machine, which caused each passing electron to cause a click. The beam just above the bottle

This death ray would not kill a man, but if someone could point the open end of the bottle at a person for several days at the same spot on the body, the result propably would be a cancer at that place. The ray would kill germs and some small misects quickly.

The ray came from about two teaspoonfulls of watery liquid in the bottom of the pottle. The liquid already spreading through the contained radioactive phosphorus leaves. made in the atomic oven or pile at Oak Ridge Tenn. There was U. S. Hopes to Settle actually very little phosphrous in the liquid. The papy ray was part of a Western Union Dispute potency of the radioactive isotopes which are being made for agricultural research to discover more of the puzzles of how plants grow and use fertilizer.

The baby death ray apparently also demonstrates that these radioactive materials cannot be used for making large death rays A large piece of the phosphoious would not send its beam any farther than the tiny bottle, but the rays would contain many more electrons

The demonstration was conducted by Dr. Ralph T Overman, of the Oak Ridge Atomic Energy commission forces. He showed how speedily and readily radioactive atoms move about in plants and animals.



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A rose and a bud were placed in a liquid containing radioactive phosphorus. In a few minutes the rose bud began to rattle with the electrons coming from the phosphorus that went up the stem into the bud. The rose itself rattled later and the leaves still later. The bud got phosphorus first because it was the most actively growing part of the plant.

A dog drank some radioactive one In a few minutes his throat ouzzed when a counter was placed rearby. Most of the lodine went o the animal's tnyroid gland, near the base of the neck.

A rabbit got a needly shot of Very quickly his hind legs, the points farthest from the ear, buzzed with the radioactive noises This showed how rapidly salt distributes through he body via the blood stream.

Much the same high speed distrioution occurs in plants Ten minutes after a plant has taken a chemical nutrient into its roots, that nourishment is likely to be found

WASHINGTON, Dec 19 (P)-The Government continued tonight its efforts to settle the wage dispute between AFL unions and the Western Union Telegraph company but a spokesman for the workers said a strike Tuesday morning appeared

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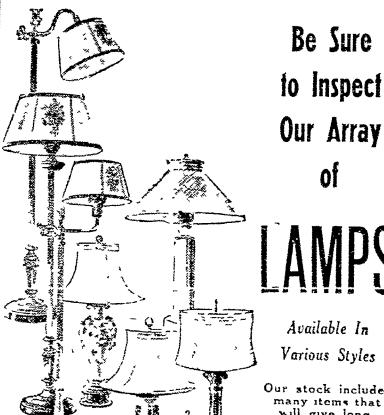
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OTTAWA, Dec 19 (P)-The govrnor-general's Christmas card this year bears the inscription. The ficially apportion convention dele-States and Mis Truman, June 10 1947" The picture shows President Truman and the Governor-General Viscount Alexander on their way to 🗗 tree-planting cere-

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High School Pupils Present Play Based On Birth of Christ

High school sat in a hushed silence Yesterday as almost 100 of their lassmates re-enacted the birth of Christ in a Christmas play called The Birthday of a King.' Marked by four solo numbers and

a duet, the play was presented with somewhat more professional technique than is usually expected in high school students. The roles of Mary and Joseph

were enacted by Barbara Binder, and Robert Von Drach, with Byron Crosby playing Herod. the king. Charles Emory, who sang the solo number "While Shepherds Watched," accompanied Parker Grow and Brant Laufenberg in portraying the three wise men.

Isabel Reichman sang the coniralto solo "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," while Richard Shenk sang the tenor solo, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.'

The finale was one of the most effective parts of the play. Betty Werstler singing "O Holy Night" was supported excellently by the glee club accompanying her from

Miss S. Frances Zimmerman directed the play, with Miss Margaretta M. Reid leading the glee

Satira Trial Ends: Await Judges' Verdict HAVANA, Dec. 19 (AP) - Fearing

a jail sentence which she calls "worse than death," Patricia (Satira) Schmidt went crying back to Guanabacoa prison today to await the verdict in her trial for the killing of John Lester Mee. The trial, which began Sept. 17,

ended this morning with Patricia standing before the three-judge court and pleading for mercy. She thanked the judges for "a fair trial" and said as she choked back

"Please don't treat me like a criminal. I want to be the honest daughter of an honest father."

A court officer said he saw the eyes of Judge Enrique Maza moisten as Patricia made this plea. The court was barred to newspapermen

Oklahoma Police Forget To Hire Dance Orchestra

WOODWARD, Okla., Dec 19 (AP)-Orchestra members had better watch their stop signs here on New

The police department had everything arranged — it thought — for its annual New Year's ball the whole town awaits. Then vesterday someone remembered they had forgotten to hire a dance band. Phone call after phone call brought the same answer: booked

"Let us catch some musicians messing up our traffic," said the boys at the station today. "We boys at the station today.

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May Head New Jewish State



ish state in Palestine, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73-year-old Zionist leader, is shown with his wife as he sailed from New York for the Holy Land. He said he would not discuss the transition of the present Jewish agency into a government until he reaches Palestine.

Sweden, Soviet Union Sign Trade Treaty

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (A) -Sweden will get 50,000 tons of wheat and 15,000 tons of rye from Russia during, 1948 under a new trade agreement announced here tonight. The agreement is wholly separate

from the \$28,000,000 Swedish credit ranted in 1946. It foresees an exchange amounting to 30,000,000 rowns (\$8,355,000) in each direction. Sweden will export steel, ball bearings, machinery and other goods as well as breeding animals. mports from Rusia besides grain include manganese and chronium

ore, asbestos and apatite.

PERKIOMENVILLE

Mrs. Emma Bergey, Telford, spent an afternoon with the Misses Sarah and Idella Faust. John C. Gerbert spent a day in

Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorn and family, Telford, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman.

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mander, said that the bowling league now has 60 active members. Truck Bumped by Bus **Memorial Tribute** Paid to Four Men By American Legion

Memorial tribute to four area men whose funerals were held the past two weeks, was paid by 25 members of George A. Amole Post 47. American Legion, at last night's meeting in the post home.

The four were Sgt. Melvin K. Endy, Pottstown RD 2, and Pvt. John I. J. Lawler, who were killed in action in Europe and whose bodies were returned home this month: Dr. L. Ray Signor, Philadelphia, a Pottstown physician and post member from 1919 to 1937, who died Dec. 10, and John Ehling, former Marine corps sergeant and post member who died the past lednesday night. The meeting, in charge of

Commander William A. O'Donnell, also heard a report that a post semi-weekly newspaper would be organized. A prize contest held to get the paper's William Yohn, senior vice com-

Rachild, junior vice com- amounts cause tooth damage.

It was voted to purchase apples of High. York Streets alicinous as a octook at the Hilldale Service center, Hilldale

Grand Patriarch Is Guest Of Excelsior Encampment Fifty members of Excelsior En-

campment 85. IOOF, were on hand at last night's meeting in Odd Fellows hall to greet James R. Salter. Pittsburgh, grand patriarch of the Pennsylvania encampment, on his first visit to Pottstown. After a brief meeting, in charge

of David Conver, chief patriarch, and a talk by Salter on his travels throughout the State, the group held a reception for Salter, with refreshments served by a committee from Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah

The group also was entertained with magic tricks by Rodman Robinson, a New Jersey encampment member.

Small amounts of fluorine in nander, reported that the post drinking water are believed to prenembership is now 915, while Leon- | vent tooth decay although too large

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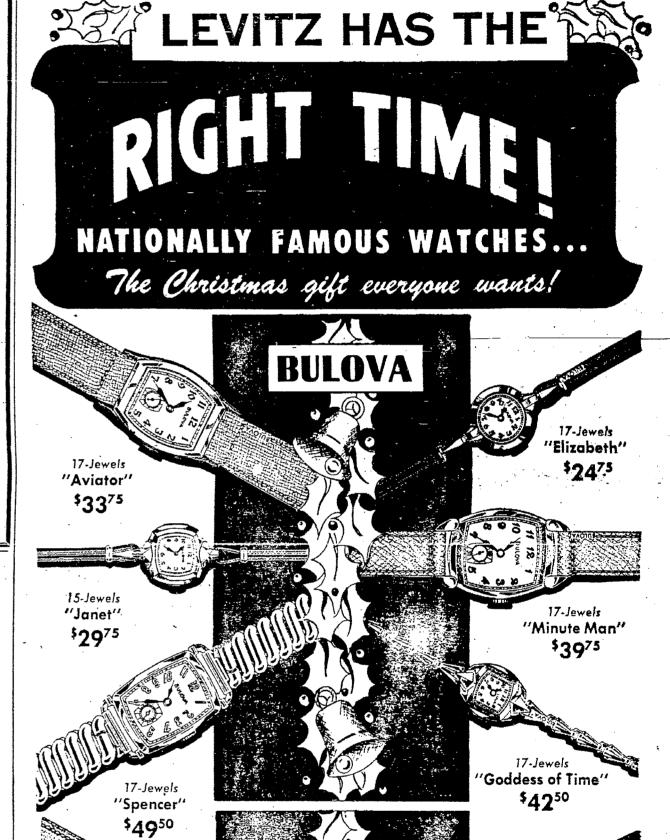
went to York street, the truck bear-When Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton ing an Ohio license, was gone. The

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The grandest of heroic deeds are when our consternation over dogs leads en to the philosophy of despair—the philthose which are performed within us to overlook man's inhumanity to man, osophy which contends that their basic four walls and in domestic privacy.— Richter.

FACH year fire turns Christmas, the most joyful time of the year, into tragedy in

-highly flammable Christmas trees and our language, ignorance of our culture which we are accustomed to take from it. decorations—are brought into homes, schools and above all treating a human being. That is a strictly business angle. But and public buildings. Other hazards include no matter how destitute, as a human beuse of lighted candles. defective electric lights, and flammable costumes used in Christmas pageants.

A little knowledge of these hazards, and ing to live in a rather hostile world. He how to prevent tragic fires, will help keep is receiving punishment for infraction of Christmas the merry holiday it should be in rules which he doesn't know or under- the ancient European practice of vast and American homes.

Few people realize it, but the ordinary Christmas tree is one of the most flammable objects known.

It is filled with pitch and resin. Once ignited, a Christmas tree is almost impossible to entinguish. Tests show that an average size tree takes less than two minutes to burn up; such a tree can easily start a roaring blaze in your house before you have time to call the fire department.

proved successful.

Engineers, however, have devised the following simple rules, which if followed will make your Christmas tree safe.

being much less hazardous.

Do not set up the tree until a few days before Christmas. Keep the tree outdoors until ready to instal it. Place the tree in the coolest part of

radiator closest to the tree. Do not, under any circumstances, use cotton or paper for decoration

on the tree or around the tree. Do not place electric trains around the tree.

Underwriters' Laboratories have a paper band around the wire or a statement on Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning the electric lights

Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house. From time to time inspect the tree and see whether

location of the lights.

9. When the necures start the tree down and discard it. If it is desired to keep the tree up for a few days longer, do not keep the tree lighted more than half an hour at a time.

Bees, Birds, Cows, and Progress

of the world of nature, we could not help Ohio, are building nests of Fiberglass.

as twigs, bark, rags, paper and old shoe laces. Daubers go so far as to continue building their abodes of dirt. What's wrong with cellophane and gold leaf, for instance? If more birds would keep up with those birds in Newark. Ohio, it wouldn't be a term of derogation to say that something looked like a last year's bird's nest. A last year's bird's infe with the highest degree of wisdom.

least the last 40-odd years to our certain knowledge. People have even been put to the inconvenience of adding chocolate, vanilla, etc., to it. If as small a creature as a bee can produce mint honey in a smart shade of green, it ought to be a cinch for a big, skulking animal like a cow to turn out milk in evangelism, nurture, education and minsome really attractive shade like chartreuse, istry of service. and flavored, of course, chartreuse.

our best friends are cows, and we like milkin its place. But there is such a thing as progress, and we just thought we'd speak ing security.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a British proof cellar in which to store his ale and beer. I get it - schnapps under

wraps. Astronomers are wranghng over whether the speed of light is 186,000 or 185,999 miles a second. A motorcycle cop, like Earl

He'd swear it was 186,001. And say: I sure hope

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Dogs Are Cared for

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sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. Congress asking 17 billion dollars for implementation of the Marshall plan is a clear statement of its economic necessity, but more important is the care with By MERCURY READERS which he completed the perspective from

up Berks street on their white chargers

and then fined the hermit seem to have

This man was obviously confused

Now that the giant killers have

CARL DELACATO

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SHOPPER

brought him to justice via punishment,

Hands Off Student Bands

Keep 'Em Back, Boys

FOR THE LIVING

OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON

General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

DO NOT WHET THE EDGE, THEN

MUST HE PUT TO MORE STRENGTH;

BUT WISDOM IS PROFITABLE TO

YOU HAVE NOT LEARNED TO DIRECT

YOUR ENERGIES IN ACCORDANCE

WITH HEAVENLY WISDOM WHEN

Have a selfish desire to increase your

Are lacking in intellectual honesty.

the facts, behave yourself arrogantly.

Are not faithful in little things.

Help to greate an international mind

Can in days as dark as ours fight a

Bring to the King om the hard think-

Realize God CAPPUS only one thing

Work to give to economies a spiritual

Pledge your time and strength and

ing, and the burning pission necessary to meet our Pun, or p Nem.

good fight and keep the faith

ert, self-conscious, and inhibited.

personal powers for private, profit.

selfish and soulless mechanism.

DIRECT. Ecclesiastes 10:10

effort which lacks objective.

an end in itself.

WHEN YOU:

To the Editor: I'm not anti-Christmas.

prove their accomplishments.

what are they going to do to help him?

throughout the whole affair and un-

doubtedly is still confused. He's attempt-

which the program must be viewed. "Our deepest concern with Eur-No Helping Hand for Hermit opean recovery, however, is that it To the Editor: I was overcome with is essential to the maintenance of the disgust while reading your article of civilization in which the American Thursday relative to the hermit's weird

way of life is rooted." And "it Europe fails to recover, the Our culture has made great strides peoples of these countries might be driv-The so-called hermit was fined \$55, the wants can be met only by the surrender dogs are now cared for and pictures of of their basic rights to totalitarian conthe victorious avengers have appeared in trot.' And by that he means Communyour paper. Yet not one word about or ism. implication of help to a man who ob-

THE INFERENCE, of course, is that if Those indignant authorities who rode Communism advances to the Atlantic, the United States will be isolated in a hostile world. Not only would world also our living standard would be further reduced by the urgent necessity of self-defense.

would decide to substitute direct action for economic and political pressure, the United States would be forced to adopt stand, and there is no sign of help from continuous outlays for military purposes, turning our national energies into nonproductive and wasteful fields.

> years of such a situation vis-a-vis Germany is an outstanding example of what that can do to a country.

The President points out that the proposed 17 billion appropriation to keep To the Editor: I agree with Student Russia from taking over all Europe is ("A Marching Bandsman on Petrillo," Readers Say, Dec. 6). I don't think the to prevent Germany from doing the union should have anything to say about same thing. The strong implication is high school bands playing for public that failure to kick in with such a relafunctions. The children go to school to tively small sum would be to run the risk shorts for the United Film Corp.

SECOND in importance only to the economic and security angles of the president's message is his recognition that, unless properly administered, the program can fail. Safeguards to see that but I hope the tree peddlers keep their the American outlay does the job for trees back on the sidewalks so that walk- which it is intended, to see that it really ers with bundles can get by without goes into development of a European economy which will ultimately continue to stand on its own feet, are a necessity.

TO MY MIND, the great weak point IF THE IRON BE BLUNT, AND HE not essential profit.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE .

vears old, he accompanied us to the the British comic

Have a lazy desire to avoid effort as

Allow your life to degenerate into a But Mrs. Crane had to pay for her

Try to dodge trouble by running from Because he learned to pick flowers on this stroll through the fields while we Allow yourself to become careless, inwere at the farm. Previous to that time

works because you have not dured to march to that glory and rhythm and triently hadn't thought of that, nor did he know how. But when he saw the others plucking the wild flowers, he didn't know Act as though we are here to play, exactly how to do it, so his mother went from getting too warm. out of her way to show him that he For these days of confusion and unmust pluck them with long stems.

Use superstition and ignorance as a YOU HAVE A LIFE PURPOSE WHICH his mother.

WILL GIVE NEW CONFIDENCE AND SURE DIRECTION AMID THE SWIRmanded for doing the same things. Why Crawford, looking so chic, Sam When East was in with the club his dad. LING CURRENTS OF THIS DAY shouldn't he be confused by the sudden turn of events. But he recalled that his Briggs, Margaret Sullivan, Charlie A diamond lead to that long string Expend the precious energy of your mother was pleased with his earlier bou- Feldman, Marlene Dietrich. Howard is of course unwise, a repeated lead quet, so he headed right back to the flow- Hughes, Eddie Albert, Hazel Brooks of my clubs can't help, since my Realize that man, not matter, is the er beds for a larger handful, possibly and Cedric Gibbons, Dorothy Mc- hand is now entryless; I must hope Can daily find reasonable time for mother.

Realize the path of virtue leads tinctions which are easily within the Clare Luce with Mike Romanoff, the declarer's hand and the dummy grasp of older youngsters and adults. Reject the way of the sword and foltinction between "cultivated" versus souare dance with appropriate have held South to one extra. Help to strengthen the world-wide

missionary movement with its program of . logical discriminations. categories. Perhaps all colorful vegeta- the late places . . . Henry Wallace's his planning the play for his contion emitting fragrance was simply class- magazine. 'The New Republic' is tract after seeing the opening lead be the new Pearl Buck story of China, ified in his mind under the general head- about to fold for lack of capital Help to it ed the it, i.ty of trusting ing "flowers." His mother thereafter had to teach him the sub-headings "tame"

versus "wild" flowers. In a similar connection, a friend of mine was protesting because his little girl tore his medical books and was otherwise destructive to his horary volumes.

Whose fault was it? Not primarily hers! from you to let God be God within you. Inttle girl to tear up old magazines in order to procure desired pictures therein. And she was given complete liberty to color all the old magazines with her

Can carry life's burdens, your own old magazines and new ones, nor between magazines and books. She saw her par-Commit yourself to Jesus Christ; daily ents reading from both types of printed medium. They were synonymous to her juvenile mind.

> In training seals or dogs, ponies or young children, a basic rule is to be consistent. Reward the right action and penalize the wrong.

> rewarding a certain action today and penalizing it tomorrow, how under the sun can the child or the dog avoid confusion?

deductions and interences from a toddler. Make his education easy for him by being consistent. If you want him to treat your books with respect, then educate him to do the same with megazines, too, both the old ones as well as the new.

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HOLLYWOOD

Billie Burke Finishing Biog

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19—Just how it will conflict (if at all) with the rights on such pictures as "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Ziegfeld Girl" which have already been filmed by Metro, we don't know, but Billie Burke, widow of the late great stage producer, is completing her biography and already has promised Columbia Studios the first call on that property. Billie's story begins with her early life, when her father was a circus clown, and of course, ends

with the death of Florenz Ziegfeld . . Theodora Lynch, who spent months recovering from her ordeal as an American prisoner of war in Italy, has resumed her singing career making Technicolor musical She started out at N. Y.'s Stork Club and was caught in Italy when

PREVIEW NIGHTS

By JIMME FIDLER OF A LIGHTWEIGHT WEEK: "My Wild Irish Rose" (Dennis Morgan - Arlene Dahl-Andrea King). The appeal of its musical numbers more than offsets plot weaknesses; a natural for melody-lovers.

GOOD: "Dangerous Years" (William Halop-Ann Todd-Jerome Cowan). A punchy, interest-holding assault on the sources of juvenile delinquency.

SO-SO: "Sweet Geneviere" (Jean Porter - Jimmy Lydon). Musical froth for the 'teen-age fans . . . "The Chinese Ring" (Roland Winters-Warren Douglas-Victor Sen Young).. A new "Charlie Chan" in a stereotyped whodunit..."Devil Ship" (Richard Lane-Louise Campbell-William Bishop). Melodrama tailored to an overworked pattern. BEST PERFORMANCE: Dennis Morgan in "My Wild Irish

t MGM ferrys

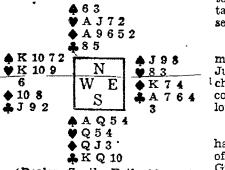
had had another of their battles, to the K.

of Hollywoods execs, stars, and other If he picked a spade, South would Marx, Ginger Rogers and Jack A. he should have reckoned thus: you get??) in the dining and danc- he had returned a spade, he would Charles Korvin and the Reggie at the late stage where a squeeze

Ann Sothern and Billy Wilder

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Elimination Process

MUCH of the soundest thinking at the bridge table is the process of elimination operating in one way first one and then another until fuses to exert the effort necessary Berks county game warden. to weigh alternatives in that fashion can not possibly be a top-notcher.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

nerable.) South West North East Pass Pass Pass What East did at the crucial stage

a plane to England every time he to consider the various alternatives Jottings in Pencil needs a few extra shekels. He's east at hand. And the advantage South now, having finished "Hills of took of it showed how thoroughly Home" and flies a plane to England applied skill wins extra tricks and day after Christmas. As an RCAF top scores for the better cardsman in duplicate tournaments.

West made the completely un- fly to London in mid-Almost 400 people of radio and sound-and theoretically worst pos- January in the hope movies turned out for the annual sible-lead of the dummy's first bid of reaching an agreecocktail soiree that Agnes Moore- suit, hearts, putting forth the 6. ment with British head and Jack Lee gave at Le Pap- That should and did cost West's heads over the 75 perpilon (formerly Le Pavillon) and it side a trick, as the Q won it. The cent tax levied on U. was gay. Later lots of the crowd diamond Q was sent through to the S. films. stayed at that spot, plus Mary Beth K, and East switched to the 4 of Hughes, again with her ex-husband, his long club suit. South got that Janet Thomas may Michael North. Janet Thomas (set with the Q, finessed the heart J buy those His and to go to the altar with Johnny and led the club 8 toward his K. Hers towels before Meyer before Xmas) was there East came in with the A. He piled Christmas . . . James with Richard Ney. She and Johnny it on by leading another club, his 3, Mont, the designer

He was there too—a couple of booths South took advantage of the ex- furnished apartment & *away-and the glares kept the room tra trick opportunity this gave him to a veteran last hol-He ran four diamonds, the last of iday - time, is ready-Climax of the same evening was which squeezed West. With the K-10. ing another and simthe Henry Luce party for over 300 of each major, he had to discard, ilar grand gesture.

Your Week-End Question What is the most important mis-

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS

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"Uncle Gridley's techniq pretty good today, Nancy Estreicher-he found a kid who believes in him.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

December 20, 1897 ed a large building at the French Creek Davis Knauer and is leased to F. H. Finn and company, contractors in granite. Fifty men are out of work as a result of the

HEALTH BOARD MEETING - The board of health met last night with Dr. John Todd, president, presiding. Health Officer Clymer Missimer made a report. A fumigator will be purchased. M. Burr by J. Mengle Fisher.

VETERAN FIREMAN - Thomas L. Yergey claims he is the oldest uniformed and equipped fireman in Pottstown. He is a member of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company.

25 Years Ago

PRAISES COMPANY A-Company A we praised last night by Lt. Col. Bump, o the U.S. Army and senior instructor of the 111th infantry.

ATHLETE RETURNS-Earl Potteiger, who has been in the West for some months playing professional baseball and football, has returned to Pottstown where he plans to go into business. He was recently discharged from a Milwaukee, Wis., hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in a football game.

AGED RESIDENT DIES - Godfrey Goldsmith, 82, died at his home, 125 Beech street, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Nester, of 43 Walnut street, had his left hand injured when it was caught in the this world as surely as a magnet draws a timing gear of an automobile. A finger was amputated at Pottstown hospital.

10 Years Ago December 20, 1937

PINE FORGE BANQUET-The Pine or another. You consider in suc- Forge Sportsmen's club held its annual cession each of the several possible banquet last night in the old school actions available to you, eliminating house. President Earl Fritz was master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by finally only one is left as your pre- Milton La Rue, of the State Game comferred choice. The player who re- mission, Harrisburg, and M. R. Guldin,

TEMPERATURE AT 62-Thermometers registered 62 degrees yesterday, establishing a record for the date in this . . .

SPICEP'S YULE PARTY-A Christmas part / was held yesterday in the Junior High school auditorium for 800 children of the Spicer manufacturing company. The kiddies received gifts following an entertainment, ENTERS HOSPITAL - John B. Bo-

hannon, manager of the Pottstown plant of the employes of the Quality Knitting of the Spicer corporation, is a patient in mills in Stowe. This year they decided Graduate hospital, Philadelphia. His to forego their usual Christmas party condition is said to be improved.

Voice of Broadway

that orange blossom look . . . Top film executives of all major companies will

Johnny Meyers and

who gave away a fully

Peggy French When Ed Wynn local lights. It turned into a small have dropped his K with the A, opens at the Carmval in January he'll ball in the downstairs play-room scored the Q and the heart A. But get the same deal Georgie Jessel has-Millands, the Jimmy Cagneys, Bob and the 7 was good, the spade A an Wynn will fly in from Hollywood to A few days later Danny was repri- Montgomery, Jack Warner, Joan completing the second extra trick. appear in the opening night show with

The plea to Congress to cut the 20 percent amusement tax to 10 percent is getting a "not now, boys" pat on the head.

Lana Turner had a 12-hour date with John Alden Talbot Jr. Sunday—from 3 ing throng. Last thing we saw was have broken communication between p. m. to 3 a. m. It was Bob Topping the next night, Talbot again two nights later, a cocktail party for all the lads on Wed-Danny didn't make a definite dis- Gardiners executing a Russian would have to operate and would nesday and departure for Sun Valley on still give anything "if Tyrone would kiss and make up" . . . Meanwhile Talbot has

> 'Newest film on racial problems will titled "Peony." Paramount and Metro are bidding for it . . . The cast of a hit comedy, incensed because none of them will appear in the movie version, has been. front taking notes at every performance, but the actors read their lines and do their "business" differently each night, is exerted on the blood vessel or on the out of sheer spite, and the director is nerves. In the latter case, there is pain going maaad!

> achieve a pardon for Madeline Webb, chest. The pain may be sharp and short, central figure in the Sutton Hotel mur- or dull and aching. It may be brought der! An influential Oklahoma oil man on or made worse by continued use of is said to be behind the current attempts. the arm or repeated turning of the neck. Mae West dropped her London flop show to try personal appearances in vessel, the pulse in the affected arm is Paris.

> of the alley. Irwin Kramer, who oper- interference with the circulation. ates the Edison Hotel, has budgeted a Of course, a careful study is necessary Waldorf. Earl Carroll tells friends that his pur-

the General's return to the United States. manent relief.

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KNAUERTOWN FIRE—Fire destroya large building at the French Creek

SANTA CLAUS, WORLD CITIZEN—In a few days, the world will be as close Granite works last night. Machinery also to "One World" as it will ever get. Santa was ruined. The building is owned by Claus may be American to us, but he is San Nicolaas, Knecht Clebes, Bonhomme Noel and a raft of other people to the rest of the world. There are no power politics or boundaries in his book.

Santa is the spirit and legend of a man who lived 1600 years ago. It is the tale of his wondrous generosity and fine humanity. Briefly, it is the story of Casselberry was succeeded on the board Saint Nicholas, archbishop of the church of Myra, in Asia Minor, around 300 A.D.

Perhaps it is his protectorate over children which has moved him from Saint Nicholas' Day - still celebrated in the Low Countries on December 6up to coincide with the birthday of Christ, or perhaps it is the spirit of generosity and humanity taught so well by one and practiced so fully by the other. The spirit of Saint Nicholas keeps Santa a busy man. It is a year-around job. for he is the patron saint of children, scholars and sailors.

There are no strings on Santa's Christmas visits either.

Little French farm children get their presents in wooden sabots, but a well shined leather shoe, a special porcelain shoe, or an ordinary pan will draw him just as quickly. And the place matters not, a corner of a room, the foot of the bed, or behind a door seems just as good as the fire place mantel. Radar is worthless compared to Santa's all-seeing eye, for a spirit can be everywhere at once, AUTO MECHANIC INJURED-Ralph pulling together the shattered pieces of compass. . . . MARK-MAKERS - George L.

Frick, one of Pottstown High school's star athletes years ago, recently was appointed co-ordinator of work of the engineering and architectural firm of Madjeski, Masters and Chase, of -New York and Harrisburg, His duties take him to mills, foundries, shops, laboratories and building sites along the eastern seaboard . . . And from Julian W. Barnard, Norristown attorney, comes word that a new law firm will open in Potistown. Barnard has formed a partnership with Russell C. Bartman, 1218 Queen street, and will open a High street office. Bartman, who received his law degree from Temple university in 1934, served as a captain in the Navy during World War II.

DONUS — "Give and you shall receive" might well be the Christmas theme and instead gave the money they would have spent to Nancy's Christmas Fund and to the veterans at Valley Forge General hospital through the Salvation Army. Yesterday, Ernest V. Hunter, president of the company, announced that \$18,000 n cash bonuses based on length of service and position in the company would be PEGGY FRENCH, the "Voice of the given to the employes. In addition, more Turtle" heroine, and Garvin Cavanaugh than \$3400 was spent for Christmas turof the wealthy hat-making clan have keys. The plant will close at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and after exchanging gifts and having lunch, each of the employes will receive his bonus and a frozen turkey. Hunter also announced the plant would remain closed until Monday to give the employes a four-day vacation.

> SATURDAY SNICKER - In 1942 a Frenchman in New York was learning English. Finally he mastered the difference in sound between bough, cough, rough, though, through, and thorough. He was filled with glee, because he knew there couldn't be a tougher obstacle in any language. But riding home from his lesson he glanced over his neighbor's shoulder and saw a theater-story heading which stunned him. He closed his eyes, then looked again. It still read the same,

> and his exultation turned to despair. The heading was: "Oklahoma pronounced success."-From "Reader's

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DURING the past ten years doctors have been confronted more and more frequently with a group of symptoms which together add up to a good deal Thursday. But intimates insist she'd of pain, discomfort, and disability for those afflicted.

This condition, known as the scalenus flown to see his wife about a friendly anticus syndrome, is due to spasms or contraction of the scalenus anticus muscle, which extends from the vertebrac in the back of the neck to the first rib. When this muscle grows hard, tense, and rigid, as it does in spasm, it is shortened, thus raising the first rib out of place so that it presses on certain nerves which having fun confounding the director who run to the shoulder and arm as well as will do the screen version. He sits out on the artery which furnishes the arm with blood.

Symptoms depend on whether pressure in the shoulder, forearm, or hand. The pain sometimes extends upward to the Friends haven't stopped trying to neck or scalp, and frequently into the

Where there is pressure on the blood not as strong as in the normal arm, and Have you noticed that Shubert Alley the pulse is lessened still further when is now called that? (It was always just the head is turned towards the affected a dreamed-up name bestowed on the side and a deep breath is taken. The little lane by the theatrical set.) A watch blood pressure in the affected arm may company paid \$15,000 for permission to also be reduced. In addition, wasting of erect clocks with signposts on both sides the muscle may occur if there is sufficient

small fortune for an intensive promotion to determine when this condition is prescampaign to eliminate the "house dick" ent. However, because of the typical gags and turn the place into a West Side symptoms which are produced, a certain diagnosis usually can be made.

If the condition is mild, the application pose in traveling to Japan is to meet Gen- of heat to relieve the pain and spasm, eral MacArthur, because he is going to massage to increase the strength of the arrange the enter amment program for muscles, and rest often bring about per-

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the house. If necessary shut off the

Use only electric lights (never use candles) and see that all of the wires are in good condition and not frayed. Those which have been inspected by

off and on. Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree.

any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the

WHILE we do not wish to draw invidious distinctions among our fellow inhabitants

noticing that bees in Corning. Calif., are producing honey in flavors of strawberry, maple, chocolate, lemon, pineapple and mint, and colored to match, and that birds in Newark, dream or to drift. Many birds, meanwhile, go right on making certainty you fall back on the simple philtheir homes from such antiquated materials osophy of materialism. basis for human character.

In striking contrast with the bees of chief problem of the world today. Corning, Calif.. cows have made no improvement in the flavor or color of milk for at rest and play. through the valley of sacrifice. low the way of the cross, under all circumstances and at all costs.

Please don't misunderstand us Some of and international . eart. in armed violence as a means of achiev-

December 19. thought to speed the day when all success shall be founded upon service. Columbian has built a bemb-aud-burglar and some others beside. spend a few minutes in quiet communion

Rhoads, could settle that.

as perfect as the electric model I bought for Hopin' you air the same.

viously needs it.

any quarter.

Pottstown

Pottstown

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S message to

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Truman's Message Shows Necessity

Never knowing when the Communists

What happened to France in 70

only a small percentage of what we spent

in the program as a whole is its reliance for a part of its success on an expected revival of trade between Eastern and Western Europe. That is a pious objective toward which to work, but we might have done better to consider the Russian sphere as a total loss insofar as the program is concerned. Then any help which may be obtained from that source could have been applied as a welcome but

The Worry Clinic

WHEN our fourth child, Danny, was war was declared . . . Hughie Green,

Are given to meaningless, empty effort, farm that spring. Mrs. Crane took him and the older children for a walk through the woods and fields. They gathered wild flowers, including dandelions, violets, marsh marigolds, Dutchman's breeches and Pilot he crossed the pond 140 times

folly. For Danny began picking her domesticated flowers from the garden Fail to see things clearly because your and lawn flower beds. Despite reprimind is lighted by prejudices and jealousmands, he kept bringing her handsful of blossoms. Why?

he had admired flowers, and would even Are deaf to the music of Christ's stoop to smell their fragrance. But he didn't pick them, for he, appar-

> Children would be much less naughty f we adults were not so inconsistent. On this occasion, Danny was actually taught to pick flowers. He was praised for the around 11 p. m. The Darryl Za- the heart he threw did just as much \$7500 a week plus a percentage of the large handful of posies which he offered nucks, the Eddie Robinsons, the Ray harm. The A dropped the heart K gross over \$44,000 . . . Screen actor Keen-

hoping that this would appease his Guire (how aggressively plain can a spade lead will do some good. If Children cannot make the logical dis-

"wild" flowers. Nor should we expect a music. (See you in Washington, youngster of his age to show such precise kiddles!) For he was at the age of broad major have been having a whirl around take a lazy declarer can make in divorce.

This child didn't distinguish between

If you confuse a dog or a child by Moreover, don't expect adult logical



Rounding out the day's activ-

ities was a showing of educa-

including the life of George Washington, the baking and

played games

in life, and to help them both to

arrange programs and to take par

Anxious Moments at Jefferson School Party



Five hundred and seventy-three children of the Jefferson school celebrated the Christmas season yesterday with a showing of movies and with parties in each room. Shown here are Judy Rosendale handing a gift package to Dennis Gabel, while looking on are (left to right): Nancy Williams, Hunter Mathews and Barbara Rubright The parties and movies, including "The Night Before Christmas" and "Jack Frost," a cartoon, were sponsored by the Jefferson PTA, of which Mrs. James W. Montague is president.

RED HILL

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The Perkiomen Valley Lions club the Red Hill hotel with Lloyd Stutzman, a member of the faculty of Perkiomen school, as their guest

recommendations in this right be-1939. Mr. Stutzman did undergradgraduate work at Yale university, University of Berlin and Marburg

Richard Sterner was welcomed into the club as a new member. Birthday blooms were given to Raymond Fluck, Roger Lachman and H Irving Raymond, Jr.

Mrs Claude Freed was elected president of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill, at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H X. Daugherty. South Main street. Forty-six members were present at the meeting, which was led by Mrs Herbert Schoenly, of East Greenville. Christmas carols were sung at the meeting which was based on cers named for the coming year were Mrs Ernest Bowser, vice-president; Mrs H H. Krauss, secretary; Mrs Raymond Kline, treasurer; and Mrs. Alda Trauch, statistical secre-

Rehearsals for preparation of Christmas service by the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday school will be held today at 1 30 p m. at the church.

The annual election for church council was held on Sunday following the services in St. Paul's Lutheran church The following have been nominated: Elder, Henry J. Nace and John A. Karver; deacon, John J. Dulin and Robert G. Faut. The regular meeting of Valley Grange was held Tuesday evening with C. B Wehr as master. Mr. Donhue, of the Associated Hospital

service of Philadelphia, attended the meeting and explained the hospitalization plan. The following literary program, with Mary Weiss as lecturer, was given "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" as the opening song, roll call, "My Favorite Fruit": violin solos by William Gaugler, accompanied by Llewellyn Kline, Mr. Waltz, the county agent, showed several slides of rural sec-

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tions of Pennsylvania; closing song, Christmas carols were sung by the U. S. Surplus Property members. Two new members obligated. The birthday prize was re- On Sale in Germany ceived by Mrs Florence Hillegass After the close of the meeting, the held its semi-monthly meeting at social committee served refresh-

Mr. and Mrs James Freed, Main street, observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec 14, at He unged deeper sense of peace the Owls home in East Greenville and good will. The speaker was able | The following people were there to pass on many observations and Mr. and Mrs Russell Freed and son, Gary, Main street; Mr. and cause he traveled in Germany and Mrs Clarence Freed and son Clarother European countries in 1927, ence Jr., Mr and Mrs Earl Freed, 1931 and 1932 and was in Hamburg, Main street, Mr. and Mrs Roy Germany as a university student Freed and daughters, Margorie and when the war broke out on Sept 1, Jean, Souderton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and Francis Reed, of Harold Freed, Main street; Mrs. uate work at Gettysburg college and Viola Smith and daughter, Illo, Main street; daughters. Doris. Betty and Dorothy, and sons, James Jr. only one who was successful. and Lloyd, who are still at home. Also present were Merrill Swart-

more, Barto. They received many ing some time in Ohio with his nice gifts. The cake was baked uncle, Morgan Kephner. by James Freed who works at a Mrs Freed have five grandchildren Scott, Monday evening. Mrs. Henry and 11 children.

Mr. and Mrs William Kline, East Greenville, were guests of Mr and Mrs William Brey, Main street,

Paul Brey, Seaman 1/c, U S. Navy, returned after spending a 13-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brey, Main street. the Christmas theme. Other offi- He enlisted in the Navy in June, Fitch which docked recently at

Calvin Reed and daughter, Shir-ley, Ernest Brendlinger, Russell Weidner, Earl Roth, of Red Hill,

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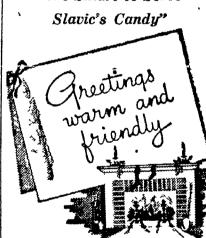
o the office of foreign liquidation commission for disposal, includes medical supplies, cargo vehicles and spare parts, wire and communications equipment.

Sumneytown, spent Saturday in Center county where they were deer hunting. Francis Reed was the Frederick Pflieger, Main street.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pflieger ley, Souderton, and Clyde Mase- returned home Monday after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Jr.

bakery in East Greenville Mr and became the parents of a son, Peter is the former Marion Schwenk, of East Greenville.

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quarters at McCluresville, near Wil-

iamsport, was suspended today

The 48-year-old State police of-

No reason was assigned for the

Lt Roush enlisted Sept 22, 1924 in the old State Highway Patrol,

ater absorbed into the State police,

and rose through the ranks until

his promotion to lieutenant Sept.

He saw service at Erie, Greens-

ourg and Hollidaysburg before his

ssignment as commander of Troop

D, at Williamsport in July 1945

suspension pending further results

ficer will be given a hearing at "an early date." Col Wilhelm disclosed

without further comment.

State Police Officer

without pay.

of the hearing.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

grove school joined yesterday in a turned to their role as audience as Christmas program that included another group moved up. The programs were the same that 125 parents saw on Thursday, as The boys and girls went from heir seats in the audience to take part of the PTA schedule for the

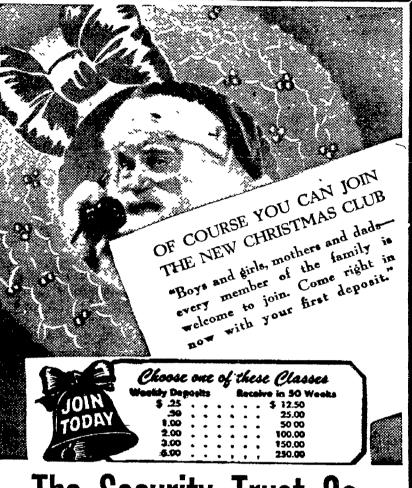
> Grade one children, directed by Mrs. Esther Diener, sang "Merry Christmas," while their rhythm orchestra played.

Mrs Catherine Dunmire, of grade three, watched her charges put on a playlet, "The Toys That Sold Themselves," while grade three and four pupils, directed by Mrs. Mabel Whitman, followed with another sketch, "The Hills of Beth-Mrs. Grace Borneman led her

roup in momers surprise, and Mrs Pearl Brown directed her grade five youngsters in a choral exercise, "At Christ's Birth," including both choral and speaking parts.

Norman V. Arndt, sixth grade teacher and principal, heard his group sing "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells," and between each part of the program, the school orchestra played Christmas music.

A second portion of the day's activities were the Christmas parties held in each room, where the youngsters exchanged gifts and



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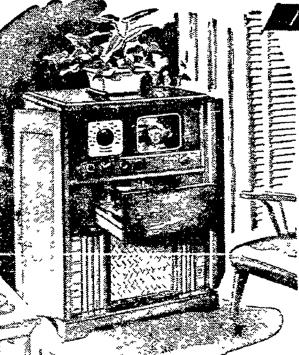
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A Climentaga, pastor Preaching service, 10 a m.: church school, 10:30 s m

Bruthren in Christ Mission, Stowe

the Rev John A Cilmenhaga pastor Sunday school, 2 p m; worship, 3 p m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p m.; worship, 8:15 p m with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 o'clock.

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school 2:30 p m.: L. R. Galloway, superin-

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Local Churches

LUTHERAN Transfiguration, the Ret. Theodore L. Piecher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., sacrament of Holy Communion, 10 45 a.m.; the sacrament of Holy Communion, 10 45 a.m.; Chr. st. mas cantats, "The Babe of Bethienem", p. m.

St. John's, the Rev Robert M. Ism-parter, pastor Beginners and primary Sunday school, 9 a. m., Senior and Adult Sunday school 9:50 a m: the service, 10:45 a. m; Christmas service of the Sunday school, 7:33 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Ret. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Suncay school 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., theme: "What Do You Want For Christmas?", Christmas program by children of Sun-day school assisted by Sungay school orchestra and church choirs, 6:30 p m. of the Christmas story will

St James, the Rev. Edward 5 Horn pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m; service, 10.30 a. m.; vespers, 7 30 p. m

St. Peter's, the Rev Kenneth R Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Christmas program worship, 10.15 a.m.; theme: "å Voice in the Wilderness"; vespers, 7:38 p.m., theme. "The Light of the World."

Grace, the Rev Asa S Wohlsen, pastor, Sunday school, 9.15 a m, the service, 10.30 a, m.; vespers, 7:30 p, m

Zion's, the Rev Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school Christmas program, 9:38 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m; pageant by children's department in chapel. 7.30 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10.45 a. m.

St. Paul's, the Bev. Paul C Scheirer pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; white gift service in Sunday school, 19 a. m.

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Sunday school Christmas program, 7:30 p. m. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-

tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; combined Sunday school and church service, 10 a. m.; "White Gift" service for children at Bethany Orphan's home Womelsdorf; Youth Fellowship Christmas caroling in homes of sick members 6 p. m : Chrisumas Fellowship by Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage, 1028 Belieview avenue, 9 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 p. m., theme: "Where, Oh Where Is He?"; youth meetings for all ages, 5.39 p. m.; evening service, 7:70 p. m., pageant, "The Holy Nativity."

Parkerford, the Rev. Earle Marcus, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10:45 a. m. with Christmas music by the choir; Christmas cantata, "Light O'er Bethlehem" by church choir, 7:45 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; worship with William D. Corum as guest speaker, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6 p. m.; candlelight service with the Senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

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Baltzell Evangelical, the Rev. John L.

Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

a. m; worship, 10.45 a. m.; Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor. Unified Family service, 10 a m.; eventide service with children's Christmas program, 8

METHODIST

Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school. 9.30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., special Christmas message; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D
Matchette, pastor. Subday school, 9.30
a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme:
"Afterward They Returned"; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m., "A Candlelight Christmas Reading" by Betty Moyer; 'Sunday school Christmas program by children, 7:30 p. m., sound movies and Santa Claus.

Horace N. Olewiler, Beginners and Primary departments

pastor. Christmas program in Sunday school, 9.30 a. m; worship, 10 45 a. m.; theme: "Christmas Gifts"; Youth Fel-lowship, Lorene Perkins, leader. 6:30 Christmas program by Sunday 7.30 p. m., play, "A Christmas

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja. rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 8 a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector Mass tomor-row at 10 a m

Christ ambassadors, 7 p. m. Miss Mattna Yordin leader; evening service, 7:55 p. m. theme "What Christmas Should Mean to Everyone."

First Presbyterian the Rev A. Burtis First Presoverian the Rev A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor Sunday school, 9:38 a m; worship, 11 a m, with cantata. "The Story of Christmas" sermon theme: "The Wondering Soul": a pageant, "Nativity" by the children, 5

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M.ller.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rei W Harry Dickinson, pastor. Comp ned Christmas service, 10 a. m.; .en.ng service, 7 30 p m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. ineker, rector Corporate communion and breakfast for men of the parish, 8 and breakfast for men of the parish, 8 a m; Sungay school and Bible class, 9 45 a m; Holy communion and sermon, if a m, theme "The Incarnation Ancient and Modern"; nursery school, if a m; annual Sungay school pageant, 7 p. m

Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9.45 a m; church service, 11 a. m; lesson-sermon; "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

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Cotentry, Kenilworth, the Ber D Edward Keiper, pastor Sunday school, 939 a m; worship with Christmas anthems, 10.30 a. m; sermon theme, "Let Us Now Go Eten Unto Bethlehem"; Youth Group Christmas carol service, 715 p m; Christmas Candlelight service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7.30 Children's Christmas program followed by party and Sunday school treat.

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor Sunday school Christmas program at 10 a. m.

Pughtown, the Ber Charles W. Jared, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 10.30 a. m; sermon theme, "In The Heaven and on The Earth."

First, St Peters, the Rev. Charles W Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., leader, Miss Ann Pierce; worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon theme, "God's Hand in the Affairs of Non".

East Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "When the Star Appears': Christmas exercises, 8 p. m., with program by church choir and young people Wednesday, 8 p. m., Young people meet at parsonage to go caroling.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school Christmas service, 2:30 p. m.

REFORMED

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; Christmas cantata, "The Manger Prince", 7:30 p. m., Clyde Miller, director; Community Christmas tree. Monday, 7 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas Eve exercises. REFORMED mas Eve exercises.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m; Christmas worship, 11 a. m, with baptism of children and reception of new members; special music by choir, Albert Metcalf, director. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program.

St Vincent, the Rev. Michael B. Schmidt, pastor. Ghurch school, 9:30 a. m., Church school Christmas program, 10.30 a. m. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Christmas Family Night service.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a m.; catechetical class, 2 p. m. in St. John's chapel; Sunday school Christmas service, 7 p. m. and on Christmas Day at 9.30 a. m.

Christmas practice.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m; Church service, 2 p. m; Christmas festival, 7:30 p. m. Union Christmas service, Christmas Day, 8 a. m. Watchnight service, Dec. 31 at 10:45 p. m.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor Church school, 9 a. m; worship, 10 a. m; Church school Christmas program, 7:30

Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William Solly, pastor Sunday school, 9 a m; church services, 10 a. m; Christmas Sunday school service, with pageant, 7.30 p. m.

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LUTHERAN Old Goshenhoppen Salfora, the Rev Dr Mark O Heler, pastor Sunday school, 9 a m. Holy Communion serv-ice 10 a m Sanday school Christmas program on Christmas Eve at 7 30

New Hanover the Rev Edgar M Cooper, pastor Church school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m.

the program. John's. Sumneytown, the Rev St. John's. Sumneytown, the Rev E L Angstedt, pastor Sunday school, 8 45 a m., Holy Communion service, 10 a. m. with 200th anniversary offer-

St Luke's, Obelisk the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor Christmas Day morning, 6 a. m. canclengat service Monday 700 n. The Special character countries. cil meeting.

St. Pauls, Red Hill the Rev H. H. Krause, pastor Christmas strvice, 7-15 p. m. Holy Communion, Dec. 28, at

METHODIST Ebenezer, Warwick, the Rev William Shelton, paster Sunday school, 11.15 a. m., worship at 12 o'clock noon. Cedarville, the Bev. Lee Agams, pastor Worship, 9:30 c m; Sunday school, 10.30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p m Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m; worship, 11

derman Jr pastor Worship, 9:30 s m.; c urch ,chool 10:30 s m OTHER CHURCHES

Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev J H Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 930 a m; worship, 1030 a.m. Christmas program tonight at 7:30 p. m. Pine Forge chapel, the Rev John A

Climenhaga, pastor. Cnurch school, 10 St. Mary's Episcopai the Rev Albert E Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m, Church school,

Mennonite, Bally, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; services, 10 a. m.

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles V Kachel, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; worship, 10 a. m; Christmas service, 7.30 p. m. Distribution of glits Evangelical Congregational, Ziegler-ville, the Rev Daniel Draper, pastor Christmas service, 7:30 p.m.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven-good road, Oakview Park, the Rev. Clar-ence E. Parker, pastor Sunday school Christmas exercises, 9 30 a m; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p m; Mrs Cleta Werkhelser, leader; evangelistic service. 7:30 p m Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. and praise service.

Sanatoga Union Mission, the Rev Edgar M. Cooper, pastor Worship, 8 p. m Church of Christ, Hilldale, the Rev. John A Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m; worship and sermon, 11 a. m devotional, 7 p. m.

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Christmas Week Will Be Opened Tomorrow Triff Theriai Injeline Selvires in runtriles Colorful Christmas services both | Christmas Service Tomorrow

in churches and Sunday schools, will make their full-scale debut in At South Pottstown Church local and rural churches tomorrow. The Christmas service of St. The Sunday school of Emmanuel John's Lutheran Sunday school, Lutheran church will see the South Pottstown, will be held to-Christmas story in full color pictures morrow night at 7:30 o'clock, with tomorrow night when the school 35 members of the school particimeets at 6:30 o'clock.

Several Christmas carols will be presented by an instrumental sextet. Musicians in this group are Thorpe Ellis, Theodore Dallas Jr., W. Paul Collins Jr. Plato Brown, Donald Sheasley and T. Henry Boyer.

Members of the Beginners' and Primary departments will present recitations and the entire group will sing Luther's Cradle hymn, "Away in a Manger." Children who will give recitations are Gale Anderson. Knute S. Rondum, Barbara | High street east of Franklin, at 7:30 The committee which planned Lord. John Collins. Marcia Collins, the night Sunday school service Catherine Beidler, Ronnal Bell, Patricia Baker, Gregory Ltanson, Fay the school's departments. They are Scheidt, Bruce Mauger, Lynda Smale. Todd Ellis, April Dae Stolpe, Eugene Ingram, Barton Moyer, Darlene Miller, Irene Yergey and Virginia Camaho. choir of children five to eight years

The principal part of the service will be the presentation of a drama, "No Room in the Inn." Participants are Bruce Lord, Barbara Collins, Plato Brown, Shirley Stauffer, Robert Yergey, Patsy Daniels, W. Paul Collins Jr., Donald Tyson, Paul Dallas, Thorpe Ellis, Donald Sheasley and Theodore Dallas

Christmas services scheduled for St. John's are a celebration of Holy Communion on Christmas Eve at 7:30 o'clock and a festival service at 6:30 a. m. on Christmas Day. Tableaux Planned for Service

At Coventry Brethren Church Tableaux of the Holy Family, the Ober, Joseph Kunkle and Norman Shepherds and the Magr will be part | F. Smith. Musical accompaniment Tableaux of the Holy Family, the of the Christmas candlelight serv- will be sung by the chapel choir. Lester K. Kriebel pastor Sunday school 8:50 a m : service 10 a m ice to be held tomorrow night at 8 | The anthem, "Bethlehem," by

o'clock at Coventry Church of the | Bartlett, will be sung by the chancel The program, sponsored by the

by the Junior and Semor choir; the

be Phyllis Kulp, flute, and Esther

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Special Dramatic Program

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Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and a

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features at the evening service to-

The program will be given by

Ernest H. Sands, general superin-

tendent of the school, will conduct

the service, assisted by the pastor.

The dramatic parts of the pro-

gram will be directed by Elizabeth

In presenting the story of

Dickens, Raymond H. Piersol

will play the part of Scrooge

and Charles Ober will be Bob

Cratchit. Other characters will

be played by Robert C. Pike.

Russell Cannell, Muriel Prutz-

man. Dorothy Pearce, Stanley

Koval, Marion Zimmerman,

Alice Seidts, Marilyn Long, Ruth

Callahan, James Smale and

In the pantomime, Pike will be

the reader, and other parts will be

played by Muriel Prutzman, Koval,

Raymond H. Piersol, Cannell,

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the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler.

members of the Church school. 📝

First Christmas" will be the special

dividuals in the congregation.

Scheffy, soprano.

o'clock.

Koons.

choir. Robert H. Kichline, organist and choir leader, will be at the church, also will see the reading of | Cantata to Be Sung Tomorrow the Christmas story by the Rev. At Transfiguration Church Howard D. Keiper, pastor; selections

procession of candle bearers and the lighting of all candles held by in-Mrs. Harold Bealer will direct the choirs; Mrs. Walter Thomas will be at the organ and Mrs. Clyde Bertolet at the piano. Soloists in the choir numbers will

Soloists will be Mrs. J. H.

"The Babe of Bethlehem." a

Longaker, soprano: Mrs. Elsie Boyer, alto; W. Brooke Fryer. tenor; John Clarke, baritone; and Howld B Wilm box

At the communion service at 10:45 a. m., 40 new hymnals will be dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, in memory of Christmas cantata by Harvey Gaul, Lt. Herbert W. Overdorf. A memwill be presented by the senior choir ber of the congregation, Lt. Overof Transfiguration Lutheran church dorf was lost in action when the tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, bomber he was piloting was hit by Mrs. Harold B. Keim will direct the flak and fell into the North Sea on choir and play 'he organ accom- March 11, 1944. The hymnals have been presented by his father, John I Overdorf.

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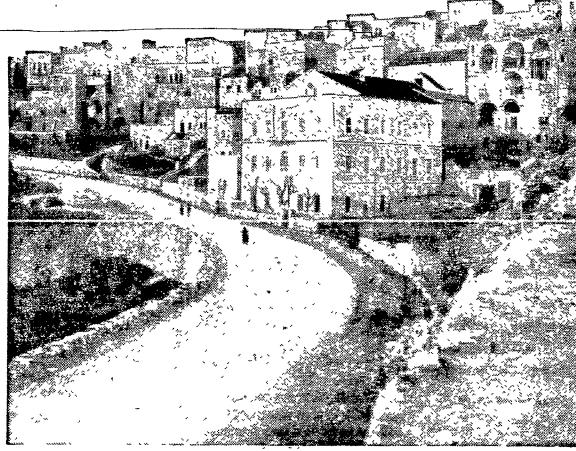
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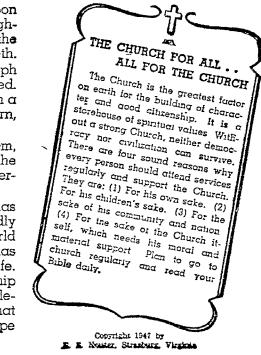


This is Bathlehem as it appears today, built upon the ruins of the ancient town in Palestine. The highway in the foreground follows approximately the course of the old road running south from Nazareth. Along this ancient thoroughfare trudged Joseph and Mary, on their way to Jerusalem to be taxed.

Wearied with their journey, they spent the night in a khan at Bethlehem. Here Mary's child was born, and they called his name Jesus. For the prophet had said: "And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come a Gover-

nor who shall rule my people Israel. The incidents at Bethlehem that first Christmas morning when Jesus was born, have more profoundly affected human life than any other event in world history. For the spirit of that humble child has become the most potent influence in modern life.

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St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a. m

St John's the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

OTHER CHURCHES
Assembl'es of God Tabernacle, the
Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday
school, 9 45 a.m., theme: "The Birth
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TEN-CENT CULTURE - College Runs Art Library Reading Spokesmen | Finds Law Stern Ronting Dictures to Students at a Dima Par Month

By GLORIA CLSON

Central Press Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-College sto lents today not only get their culture in classes. At the University of Minnesota, they buy it for two-bits a term through the school's art rental service.

Tucked in a corner room of the university auditorium is a 600print collection of originals and reproductions of famous works of art. Prints circulate to students for a dime a month.

In the past, the service has remained open during each term and students have rented pictures at their convenience. However, times

Three weeks after fall term opened this year, the prints were stastic than ever before about art. "We could have rented 1,000 prints if we had had them," said Miss Betty Maurstad, art librarian. Miss Maurstad said students jammed the small rental room demanding prints—prints by particular artists, prints with certain types of frames, special sizes of prints. Students at Minnesota-Went all out for art.

H. HARVARD ARNASON, the chairman of the university art department, credits the increased interest to the fact that students are "learning to live with art." Arnason formerly was an in-

structor in the department of art at Northwestern university and New York. He has studied at the University of Manitoba, Northwestern university, Princeton university and the University of

"As the student continues to rent prints." said Arnason, "his friends notice his prints and they become interested, too.

"By living with a print for a period of time, the student learns to appreciate its cultural aspects. At first, he sees only the subject handled his materials—the brush strokes, organization, form and expression. It is a process of self-During the war. Arnason worked

with the Office of War Information in Iceland and Washington, D. C. In 1946, he was alternate United States representative on UNESCO. He served in London and Paris as technical adviser to the United States delegation.

ARNASON turned thumbs down on the idea that increased enrollment explains increased art interest. He pointed out that although enrollment at the university has increased only slightly since last year, interest in art rentals has skyrocketed.

pleased with the interest students are showing in the rental service.

"Consider how few persons in

the average city visit the art galleries. A much larger percentage of students rented prints here," he

The rental service, begun in 1934 with 75 prints, is maintained strictly for the students' own enjoyment. It is operated on a li-derful Braque's composition is unbrary principle. If students do not til you try to copy one of his ers, unable to distinguish between return prints when they are due, a fine of two cents a day is charged. Students may rent a maximum of three prints. Faculty members are prints. not eligible to use the service.

Included in the collection are Oriental etchings, silk screen the collection and are most popular. Portraits rank low in popu-

Among the prints most in deby Picasso; "The Palm Tree," by about which color they select." Homer; "Woman With Mangoes," by Gauguin; "Barges on the

LONDON, Dec. 19 (A)-The Mos-

cow radio said tonight V. A. Maly-

shev, minister, of the transport

March, 1946, had been appointed a

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ART LIBRARY-Miss Betty Maurstad, art librarian, helps Dan Sheplee Minnesota chemical engineering student, select print for his room.

he had in mind.

thing more horizontal was what

Veterans who live in Quonset

ing walls to consider when select-

Two veterans were talking in

"Say, I see you've moved from

"Well, you certainly couldn't be

Some students do want prints merely to cover torn wallpaper or

cracks in the wall. For instance,

one student asked for a print any

color, any shape, any type-"just

so it's large enough to hide a tear

he came back and took out three

THE LIBRARY maintains its

own framing service. Stock frames

ignated to suit a particular print.

Twin prints are framed alike so

that the student may hang them

This fall, a coed who had rented

a seascape by Mattson came into

Sure enough, it was. The fram-

into the picture in such a way

Students take excellent care of

"The important feature of the

He left the rental office lugging

in my wallpaper.'

night.

taking out a print that size if you

the rental office this fall.

"How did you know?"

has been research assistant and by van Gegh; "The Harvest," by to hang over a davenport. He said lecturer for the Frick collection, Breughel; "Young Girls in Black," a portrait would not do. Someby Renoir, and "The Piano Exercise," also by Renoir.

"Renoir, van Gogh and Picasso are especially popular," said Miss huts in the University Village vet-Maurstad. "Perhaps because they eran housing project, have curvare big names in the art field. Some students choose their works ing a print. Those students who interest in art develops. His because they have read about the live in trailers want small pictures. artists and others like the prints

ART LIBRARIANS try to save your trailer," said one. originals for persons who have been taking out prints regularly matter. Next, he begins to notice and have developed a real interest the way in which the artist has in art from a cultural standpoint hadn't . . ." "The original engravings are intimate, for example," said Miss Maurstad. "They are not colorful -just black and white-and the person who rents them must have an understanding of art to appreciate their true worth."

The 10 abstract and nonobjeca reproduction three feet high by tive paintings in the collection do the preparatory committee of circulate, although they are not four feet long. The next quarter particularly in demand. "However, some students ask for prints because he liked the first

the nonobjective works," Miss one so well, he wanted more. Maurstad said. "They see certain advantages in them. As one dentistry student pointed out to me this fall about a reproduction of are not used. Each frame is des-'Dreamy Improvisation,' by Kandinsky-a completely nonobjective work-

ference which way you hang it. Sometimes, students are more It looks good any way. Fil hang observant about art than the perit one way one week and another sons who frame the prints. the next, and have a completely different picture.'*

"'See, it doesn't make any dif- side by side.

Students appreciate the pure the rental office with a worried cultural angle of prints. A coed look on her face. She was carrycame into the rental office this ing the Mattson print, which picfall and asked for "The Still Life," tures a stormy sea and sky at a water color by Braque.

"I won't want it for long-just "Look," she said to Miss Maurlong enough to copy it," she said. stad. "This picture is upside "You can't really know how won- down." sea and sky, had put the screws paintings."

MOST students want colorful that the print would hang upside

"They want something with some life to brighten up drab prints. It is seldom that any damwalls," sàid Miss Maurstad. "Stuage occurs, according to Miss prints, engravings and woodcuts. dents are choosy about which Maurstad. Some prints in the col-Landscapes make up about half of colors will go well with their walls, lection are at least 10 years old too. For example, we have two and are still in good condition. reproductions of Grant Wood's Woman With Plants. The only rental service is that the student difference is in the color of frames is learning to become a patron of mand are "The Woman in White," and students are very particular art," said Arnason. "And without

the patron, the artist could not Size of the print is also imporsurvive. It is the duty of a univertant. To illustrate, a young man sity to develop art patronage in Rhone," by van Gogh; "Sailboats," asked Miss Maurstad for a print its students."

RECORD SALES PREDICTED STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 19 (A) -

BRUNO PLEA STUDIED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 19 (AP) -Retail sales in the Christmas sea- plea for the commutation of a life son will jump 10 percent over the sentence now being served by machine - building industry since past year and attain a new record Joseph Bruno for the 1934 election for Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania eve slayings at Kelayres continues vice chairman of the Soviet Union's State college's bureau of research to be held under advisement, the State pardons board said today.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P)-iwo spokesmen from Reading, Pa., told the Civil Aeronautics board in personal visits today that their city expects from 500,000 to 1,000,000 visitors during its 200th birthday anniversary next year. And they asked that additional airline service be authorized to help meet the anticipated transportation rush.

Rep. Muhlenberg, Republican from Wernersville, a suburb of Reading, and Melvin H. Nuss, secretary - manager of Reading airport, told a reporter after their CAB visit that they were "delighted" with the cordial reception accorded them and were quite hopeful" that some additional air service will be ap-

Reading now is served on a north-south route by Colonial Airines and on an east-west route by Franscontinental and Western Air, Inc., (TWA).

United, Eastern and Pennsylvania Central Airlines are seeking new service to Reading and Colonial is seeking additional service in proceedings which have been consolidated with other applications in the Middle Atlantic case. A decision in the case has been expected for some Nuss said the board members were

asked to take Reading's anniversary and the anticipated visitor rush into consideration in reaching a decision. "We said that Reading needs the service under normal con-

ditions but that it will need it especially during next year's celebration," Nuss said. The two Berks county residents said they were pleasantly surprised to learn that James M. Landis, chairman of the board, could well

Though he now considers Cambridge, Mass., his home town, Landis was born in Bally, a Berks county community not far from Reading.

appreciate their enthusiasm for

RED SYMPATHIZERS SEIZED BAGHDAD, Iraq, Dec. 19 (AP)-A police official said today more than 30 persons had been rounded up in recent days and charged with chaotic activities and Communist

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Borough Briefs

James W. Strubing, of Laureldale, will receive a summons from Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, on a charge of passing a red light. Strubing was arrested by Motor

Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads at 10:10 o'clock yesterday morning as he drove west on High street, passing through the red light at Franklin





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Judge Okays Request Two State Legislators

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NORRISTOWN, Dec. 19 - The Christmas atmosphere was present in court room A at the courthouse today as Judge George C. Corson granted the request of a defendant to give him some time in which to raise money for his fine and costs. Richard A. Spier, Philadelphia, entered a plea of guilty to drunken and hit-run driving on Gravel pike, Perkiomen township, on Nov. 30. At national economy of the country." that time he was arrested by State Policeman Chester A. Krupiewski of the Collegeville barracks.

Spier had sideswiped the automobile of Alonzo Harris, Collezeville RD 1, and had continued south on the roadway, overturning about a mile and a half away. Harris pursued him and notified police. The defendant admitted

acts and testified he would refrain from drinking for a year. However he asked Judge Corson to give him an opportunity to raise the money required for the fine and Corson then postponedsentence until Jan. 9 although he

informed Spier that at that time a

fine of \$100 and the costs would be imposed on him on the drunken driving accusation and that he would be placed on probation on the other charges. PLAN FOR BASES APPROVED PANAMA, Panama, Dec. 19 (A) -

committee of the national assemoly voted today for conditional ratification of a proposed agreement with the United States covering Panama Canal defense bases.

The Turks ruled Jerusalem from 1517 to 1917.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (A) -

Two Pennsylvania Republican congressmen - Muhlenberg of Berks county and Jenkins of Luzernewere named today to special House investigating committees.

Muhlenberg, an architect who is a member of the House public works committee, will serve on the group delegated to look into the nation's grain market situation—or, as the House put it, "to make studies of conspiratorial or other questionable practices which threaten the Jenkins, a lawyer, member of the

House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, will look into transactions on grain and other commodity exchanges."

AUTHOR FINED \$85,000 OSLO, Norway, Dec. 19 (A)-Knut Hansun, 88-year-old Nobel prizewinning author, was sentenced today to pay 425,000 kroner (\$85,000) as damages for pro-Nazi articles written during the German occupation of Norway.

Brother and Sister felled by Typhold

LANCASTER, Dec. 19 (P)-Two persons were stricken with typhoid fever and 13 of 74 others attending a wedding reception are thought to have contracted the disease, health authorities disclosed today.

County Health Officer Henry Hommaker said the persons attended the wedding celebration Thanks. giving Day at nearby Lititz. He said that investigation has failed to The health officer launched an immediate search for all the guests after the illness of 16-year-old

ter General hospital. "It's too late to inocculate them said Hommaker, "but we want to let them know of the danger. Then, if they get sick, there can be prompt diagnosis and treatment."

Esther Stauffer of Lititz was diag-

nosed as typhoid fever at Lancas-

Twelve hours after the girl's illness was diagnosed, her 23-yearold brother Clyde, a patient at that same hospital, was declared typhoid

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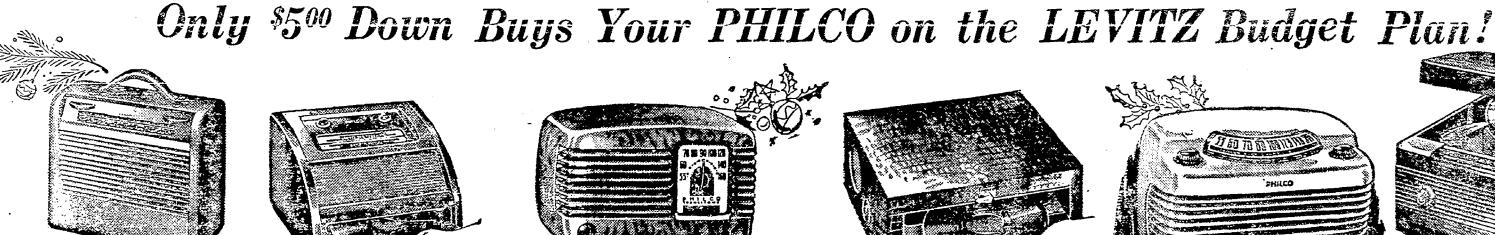
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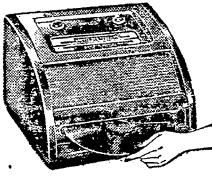
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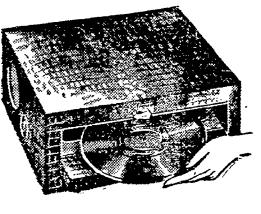
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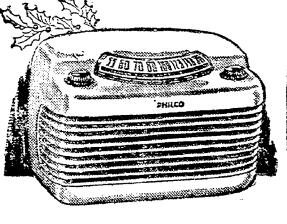
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Boyertown Student Named to County **Bicentennial Group**

Philip West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. West. 23 Fairview street, Boyertown, is one of two students in Berks county rural schools chosen to represent the county on the special junior advisory committee set up by the Reading - Berks County Bicennial celebration in 1948, it was announced at the high school yes-

West is a junior in the local school. President of the American Junior Red Cross council, he is also row when special Christmas pro- Dierolf, Jeanette Beiler, Elaine Bina member of the Varsity Lettermen's club and the Glee club. He is active in Boy Scouting, in which organization he holds the rank of Life scout. He is a member of Troop 3 Bovertown.

The advisory committee was set up by Alfred Stern, the Bicentennial director, to insure participation of youth in the 200th anniversary celebration -which will begin on New Year's eve when a corps of riflemen armed with rugged "Kentucky" rifles and clad in colorful Pennsylvania Dutch costumes of the 1748 period will "shoot in" the New Year.

The first Berks county baby born in 1948 will bounce into prominence as the Bicentennial Bahy. The co-operation of the Berks County Medical society and nearby hospitals has been pledged to determine which new-born child in 1948 will wear the official diapers. Dr. Clair G. Spangler, secretary of the society, has instructed all members to report home births to the Bicentennial committee.

Also named to the junior advisory committee were William Bergman Shillington High, student, and William A. Heck and Genevieve Podguski, of the Reading High school. Dr. Thomas H. Ford, superintendent of Reading schools, and Newton W. Geiss, county superintendent assisted Stern in working out the details of the committee. It was explained that Boyertown and Shillington were chosen to represent the county because of their large enrolment.

Boyertown Classified

RENNINGER-Near Shanesville, on Friday, Dec. 19, 1947, Jennie E. (Bertolet), widow of William H. Renninger, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are in-61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Fa., on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Josephs Hill Lutheran church. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9.

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grams will highlight services in der, Marlene Wasiluk, Lorna Grim Boyertown edifices. A white gift service for interme-

diates to adults will be held in Church of the Good Shepherd, row at 9 a. m. This will be followed and Judith Dotterer; and recitations and Judith Dotterer; and recitations are supported to the support of the support o by a service of infant baptism at At 2 p. m., the annual Christmas

program by members of the Nursery, Beginners, and Primary departments of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will take place. Among the special features and the participants will be Alvin Hess, Daniel Kuser, Donna Lee Houck, James Youse and Mark Kurtz in an exercise. The following will present recitations: Fred Werner, Melvin Swavely, Glenn Rambo, Dawn Schealer, Gene Miller, Eloise Carichner and Willard Rhoads.

Also exercise, by Bruce Erb, Dolores Ann Reigner, Neal Toms, Mary Louise Horn, John Kline, Carol Lee Reitnauer and Daniel Boyer 3rd; song, Andrea Schlicher; exercise, Louise Fox, Elaine Renninger, Richard Welder, Mary Louise Rhoads, Norbert Carichner, Larry Royer, Donna Lee Merkel, David Clouser; recitation, Jay Schaeffer; exercise, Marie Hess, Evelyn Cole, Sandra Mutter, Ernest Schaeffer, Robert Dierolf, Ronald Houck, Walter Rhoads and David Smith.

Also song, Gwendolyn Ott; exercise, Madeline Bauer, Gwendolyn Ott, Arlene Welder, Alice Reider. Florence Mest, and David Dotterer; recitation, Bobby Schaeffer; exercise, Albert Jafolla, Kathleen Keim, Lynn Moyer, David Ritter, Patsy West, and Martin Weiser; recitation, Syrie Zerr; song, Laura Jean Johnson; recitations, Bruce Graham, Billy Floyd, Charles Gross, Jean Louise Kochel, Susan Mercer, Beverly Ann Mest, Kitty Schott and ard Weiss: Joseph, Henry D. John-Anna Marie Reinert.

Also exercise, Anette Blom, Margaret Leidy, Dolores Astheimer, Gene Starr, Barry Stark, Gloria Hoffman and Janice Youse recitations, Janet Smithson, Lucille Graham, Ruth Chittick; and exercise, Jane Bause, Gail Mest, Januce Hartman, Lois Moyer and Audrey Unger.

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> Exercise, Janet Ellen Geiger, Mary Ellen Leibensperger, Joan Clemmer, Jane Yerger, Linette Ott, Bennis Schaeffer, Katie Jafolla, Marlene Wasiluk, Jacques Kline, Ruth Ann Wasson, Peter Mercer, Marjorie Rose and Mary Irene Breidenbach. A service of adult baptism and

confirmation will be held in Church of the Good Shepherd at 2 p. m., while Trinity Evangelical Congregational church will mark Christmastide with a special program by the Sunday school tomorrow at 9 a. m. and a candlelight service at 7:30 p. m.

The annual program by the children of the Reformed church will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Particrpating will be young folk of the Beginners, Primary, and Junior Departments of the Sunday school. The Main department will be in

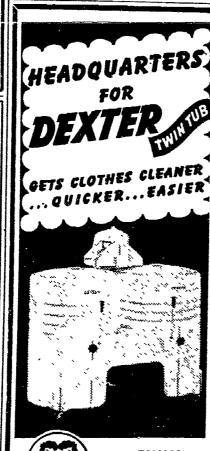
charge of the Christmas program in the Lutheran church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program follows: opening service, Jacqueline Kline, uperintendent; Scripture lesson. Ruth Emes; prayer, Betty J. Fitts; play, "What Can I Give Him?" speech choir, Marlene Dotterer, Marguerite Leister, Carol Ann Sweinhart, M. Jane Mercer, Afifie Haddad, Mary Louise March, John Robert Ritter, and George Haddad; angels, Patsy Jafolla, Janis Quigley. Janet Mest, Eleanor Eisenhart, Ruth Ann Erb and Betty Knauer; shepherds, David Hollowbush, Jack Frain and Jesse Mercer; kings, Paul Knauer, Eugene Johnson and Richson; Mary, Doris Herbst; little child. Carl Hartman.

Music will be rendered by the Junior choir. Miss Quigley will also render an accordion solo, and the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor, will present a Christmas message and pronounce the benediction.

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Cards were played and luncheon was served. Three large cakes were used as centerpieces. The honored guest received many gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nester, Mrs. Signe Brodine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner, Mrs. Naomi Frank, Mrs. Verdi Werner and son, Gerald; Mrs. Sara Werner and children Joseph, Frederick and Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. William Werner and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman and children, Carl, Mary and Janice; and the

School-wide observance of Christmas was maugurated in the high school yesterday when students of Luella C. Hoch's 9-A section presented a program of Christmas stories and music.

The program opened with playing of a recording narrated by William Hampton of the Christmas story from the Bible. A chorus from the homeroom sang "Mary's Carol" and White Christmas," accompanied at he plano by June Rose.

Ida M. Reinert, director of vocal music, led a carol sing in which the student body participated. Then followed two piano solos by Carl Berky, who played "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Prelude in A Minor," by Kabalersky. A brass quartet composed of Eugene Johnson, Henry D. Johnson, David Schaeffer and Harold Landis played "Cantique De Noel" and "Christmas Variations."

A pep rally preceding the Boyertown-Fleetwood game last night was held in the high school auditorium yesterday, highlight of which was introduction of the junior varsity cheerleaders. They were presented by Barbara Bernhart. The new cheerleaders are Mary Neiman, Mary Ellen Mutter, Janet Horn, Patsy Rhoads, Nancy Renninger and Winifred Balmer.

BOARD SHOOT TODAY

A hanging board and flying board shoot will be held today at 1 p. m. by Boyertown Rod and Gun club at the clubhouse on East Front street. Proceeds from the shoot will go to the club fund for purchase of rabbits, it was announced.

Iodine in the human body is contained almost entirely in the thyroid gland, but small amounts occur in the blood and other tissue.

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Bible school; 10:15 a. m., service; a. m., Bible school; 10:15 a. m., service; 1 p. m., catechetical class; 2 p. m., Christmas program by Nursery, Beginners, and Primary department; 7:30 p. m., Christmas program by Main Department Monday, 6:30 p. m., Junior, Chapel, and Senior choirs repared. The day 7. hearsai. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 9 p. m., Luther League Christmas party. Thursday, 6 a. m., annual dawn service; 7:30 p. m., Christmas program by Young Peoples and Adult Bible classes. Friday, 8 p. m., coor. Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan-

gelical and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10-15 a. m., service; 1 p m. catechetical class; 2 p. m. adult baptism and confirmation; 7 p. m. Children's Christmas program Monday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Thursday 6 a. m. 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Thursday, 6 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. E. Bowers, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school Christmas program; 7 30 p. m , Candlelight service.

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A Detweiler, pastor Sunday, 9 a. m, Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev B H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekday; at 8, vespers at 7.

Gospe' hall, East Fifth street. Sundav. 9 a m., Sunday school; 10:15 a m., service, 7 p m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., orayer meeting.

Sunday, 9 a. m , Sunday school; 7 p. m.,

Lewis Staudt Names Wife as Beneficiary

iary of the estate of her husband, Lewis C. Staudt, of Bechtelsville. valued at \$500 in personal property and \$2000 in real estate, which is a house in Bechtelsville. At the time of death of the widow, the children share the estate. Letters were issued in Reading to Ammon C. Staudt, the executor.

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ert: 15 scheduled to take place at Bovertown Brewing company, 128 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Friday, Dec. 26, at 1:30

This was revealed yesterday when a deputy sheriff from Reading placed sheriff's sale notice on the door of the Boyertown plant, which for mas holidays in St. Petersburg, Fla. about 13 years has been engaged in brewing Boyertown beer.

First indication that the Boyertown plant's status was about to change came last week when all employes except the hrewmacter wars laid off Lower J. Snyder, the president of the

concern, could not be reached for comment and it was not until yesterday that a deputy sheriff put the sheriff's sale signs on the property. Normally the plant employs eight men.

The deputy pointed out that the sale might not be held since a satisfactory adjustment could yet be worked out by appointment of a replant could take place to the satisand the company, he added.

Items offered for sale include cluding cooler, air compressor, coil Fegley, Fleetwood. boves, ten 60-barrel steel tanks, beer sale by the sheriff's office.

More than 500 barrels of beer equipment. Also for sale by the sheriffs' office is one 30-barrel glasslined tank; 15 beer racks, 52 cases beer, unlabeled; 225 empty beer cases; one mash tub, one copper brew kettle, and four 200 barrel steel Other equipment, of both type used by a brewery, completes Boyertown.

Man to Be Arrested On Assualf Charge

East Third street, Boyertown, will be arrested on charges of aggravated assault and battery, it was announced last night by Victor J Roberts, Pottstown. attorney for Joseph Fisher, 65, Englesville.

Fisher, who was released Thursday from Memorial hospital, will charge that Spohn used a blunt instrument in attacking him without provocation the past Saturday in the United Underwear mill, Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, where Fisher is night watchman and Spohn is fire-

The warrant for Spohn's arrest will be requested of Justice of the mas party for ten-agers will be Peace Earl H. Keim, 133 North Walnut street, Boyertown, as soon as of East Philadelphia avenue. Danc-Fisher is completely recovered from ing will follow games and refreshthe lacerations and bruises of the ments. body and head, Roberts said.

REHEARSAL CALLED Participants in the children's Christmas program scheduled for Church of the Good Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed, will re-hearse today at 1:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room.

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and son, Louis, and daughter, Wanda Gene, 26 College street, were scheduled to leave early this morning for Tampa, Fla., to visit Mrs. Gresh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Meeth. They plan to stay about

Isaac S. Henry, New Berlinville, is home from Mercersburg academy for the Christmas holidays. Marion H. Boyer of the high

Lee L. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

school faculty, will spend the Christ-

DEATHS — FUNERALS JENNIE E. (BERTOLET) REN-INGER, 61, widow of William H.

Renninger, died unexpectedly yesterday morning in her home near

A native of Oley township, she was a daughter of the late David and Lydia (Mensch) Renninger. She was a member of Christ Lutheran church, Spangsville; the Sunday school, and Luther League of Hill church; and Camp 176, PO of A, Manatawny. Her husband died two ears ago.

Surviving are five children: Franes and Beatrice, both at home: center. Or a recapitalization of the Lester, Shanesville; Naomi, wife of Leon Sittler, Spangsville; and Doninction of both the sheriff's office ald, Philadelphia; five grandchildren; a brother, Edwin, of Leesport; and two sisters: Alice, wife of James brewery equipment and supplies in- Haines, of Leesport; and Mrs. Ella

Services will be held on Tuesday pump, pasteurizer, a labeler, and a at 1:30 p m. from a funeral home Three International stake at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, body trucks are also on the list for Boyertown. Further services will be conducted in St Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church, the Rev. Luther are also on the list, as well as office | Lee Lengel officiating. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Funeral services for ANNA S (LANDIS) HOFFMAN, widow of the late Clement D Hoffman 137 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET, BOYERTOWN, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at general office nature and of the 124 West Philadelphia avenue,

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shep-Evangelical and Reformed, officiated. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were Daniel Sands, Landis Moyer, Walter, Ralph, Paul and John

Liberty Fire Company To Hold Christmas Party

A kiddies Christmas party will be held in Liberty Fire company, New Berlinville, on Christmas day from to 11 a. m. for children of members and all children of New Berinville 12 years of age and under. Santa Claus will be present. It is being sponsored by the fire com-

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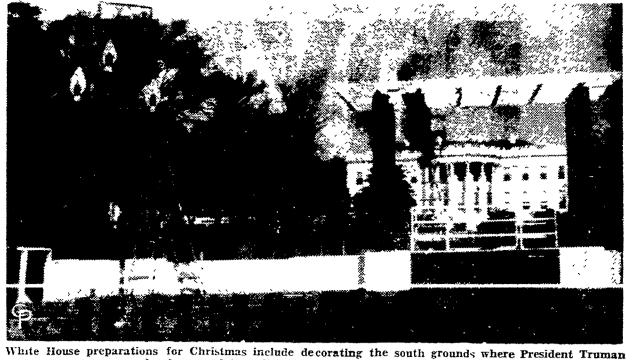
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Miss Mildred Strunk attended the funeral of her grandfather in Philadelphia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson visited her daughter in a Philadelphia hospital recently. Mrs Elmer Reiter attended the cantata given at St. Mark's Lu-

theran church, Pennsburg, recently. The combined choirs of St. John's and Keelor's Lutheran churches had their annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the Green Lane firehall. Gifts were exchanged by the group and a purse of gold was given to the Rev. Angstadt. Refreshments were served to 125 guests. Rudy Heller, of the Obelisk congregation, read "Sly Slants" and various choir members gave vocal selections. Paul R. Nestler Jr. accompanied the group in the singing of carols with his saxophone.
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Salary checks for G. Graybill Diehm and Edwin Winner, chairman and member of the new State tax equalization board, respectively, were neld up today by Auditor General G. Harold Wagner pending a ruling on job compatibility.

Wagner said his department has asked "a letter of advice" from Attorney General T. McKeen Chidsey on whether there is "any conlict" between the new State posts held by the two men and elective county offices they still hold. Diehm, who receives \$10,-

500 as tax board chairman, is also Lancaster county commissioner at \$5000 a year and was re-elected for another fouryear term the past November, a short time before his appointment to the State post by Gov. James H. Duff.

Winner is treasurer of Montgomery county where his term will end December 31. He receives \$10,-000 on the tax board.

The third member, Walter Kress, resigned as deputy secretary of evenue before taking his new post. The Justice department said that so far there has been no decision on Wagner's request. Pay checks for a month for the two men are being held up pending a decision.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Among marriage licenses applied for in Reading recently is that of Charles E, Staudt Jr., 21, of Reading, and Julia C. Hafer, 21, of Boyertown RD 2.

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John T. Rivers, local barber who is Mr. and Mrs. Kerns and family spent a day in West Chester.

Martin Larsen. Mr. and Mrs. John E Fries and of Pottstown.

tertained relatives from Spring City. the village recently.

family, of Chester, visited Mr. and Miss Dorothy Keins spent the

an evening with Mr. and Mrs Lacey Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ibach and son, Bobbie, spent a day in Reading. Friends wish a speedy recovery to

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesley and on, Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs.

family visited Mrs. Louisa Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. William Zerby en-

James Hallman visited friends in

On Primary Ticket HARRISBURG, Dec. 19 (2)-

To Choose Truman

State Democrats

Entry of President Harry S. Tru-man's name in Pennsylvania's preferential primary election next April was planned today by Democratic State leaders.

State Chairman J. Warren Mickle announced the decision and said it will give Pennsylvania voters a chance to vote for the man "they want to continue as President" of the United States. Pennsylvania election laws

permit the filing of nomination papers for President in either the Democratic or Republican primary elections without the consent of the marvauar named. All that is required is the signature of a 100 qualified voters in each of ten counties. The preference expressed by the

oters, however, is not binding on delegates to the national convention of either party unless the elected delegate, at the time he filed his own nomination, also filed a pledge to support the popular choice in convention balloting. Republican party activities look-ing toward the GOP national con-

vention next June livened up also as State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican State chairman, virtually completed a survey of sentiment among county leaders with the aim of establishing a united front weekend with Miss Minnie Painter. in the Keystone State's delegation Coincidentally, N. B. Williams, temporary chairman of the Pennsylvania Draft Eisenhower

league, opened headquarters here with the announced aim of starting a "people's campaign" to win the Republican presidential nomination for General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Williams said he wants to hear from every supporter of Eisenhower, frequently mentioned as a GOP

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Pottstown Hospital to Get \$4000 Annually for Work In Detection of Disease

A grant of \$4000 yearly, retroactive to the past Dec. 1, has been made to Pottstown hospital for operation of the Cancer Detection clinic, it was announced yesterday by A. C. Seawell, administrator. The grant was made in a letter from the American Cancer society,

which sponsors similar clinics throughout the country. "All grants are made for one year," the hospital was notified, but the expectation is that they

will be continued if the contributions come in over the country The new Pottstown hospital clinic, which will be for women

only, will be headed by Drs. Eugene T. R. Stone and A. A. Gallo, and the staff will include Dr. Ellinor S. Seawell emphasized the clinic will be for women who wish a thor-

ough examination in an effort to detect cancer, and not for treatment of the disease once it is ad-"We are trying to detect cancer

in its earlier stages," the hospital official declared.

Operation of the cancer clinic, which was announced the past Autumn, will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, and will be opened early next

president of the New York office of the company, extended greetings to the employes.

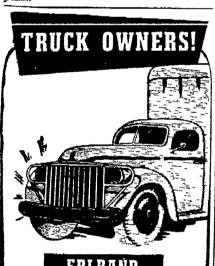
For 15 years' service with the plant, \$200 was given to Ben Livine, one of the floor managers of the Pottstown branch. Silverman made the presentation and some of the awards before he was replaced by Joseph Ryan, an official of the Pottstown plant.

Checks for \$100, awarded for 10 or more years with the company, went to Mary Urban, Victoria Poster, Rose Vitelle, Albert Tinkoff, Mrs. Erna Wynne, Ralph Baldwin, Lester Edleman, Mae Rauenzehn. Mrs. ment here expected after the holi-Leah Quigg, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Mrs. Caroline Davis, Mrs. Ruth Pechin, Victoria Antonucci, Viola Shinn, Alverda Yerger, Mrs. Anna Cihiy, Mrs. Rebecca Kast, Mary Jankovsky, Mrs. Alice Kummerer, Mrs. Mary Nonemacker. Mrs. Bertha Glanski, Mrs. Helen Grey, Alberta Pindjak. Elizabeth Zuefno, and Mrs. Edith Weinhold.

Music broke out after the presentations and a half hour of dancing ended the affair.

TO PROTECT AMERICANS CAIRO, Dec. 19 (A) — The Saudi

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the GOP measure on final passage. Rep. Spence (D-Ky) told the House "It is this or nothing" and he would support the bill.

The Senate passed the measure Thursday, 77 to 10. Republicans in both bodies argued that their bill was a good start in the antiinflation battle and said the whole subject will be reviewed when Congress returns Jan. 6.

Agitation for the resolution giving Anderson power to publicize speculators was born of complaints that some traders were bidding up the cost of living, and statements from some Republican quarters that "Government insiders" were using advance, off cial information to speculate for profit.

Anderson previously asked the Senate appropriations committee for a Congress directive to reveal the names and was supported by Mr. Truman.

The Senate adjourned at 7:18 clock last night, while the House followed at 7:32 o'clock after listening to a song by an impromptu quartet composed of Reps. Plumley (R-Vt), Worley (D-Tex). Jones (D-NC), and Morris (D-Okla). They alleged they sang, "I've Been Working on the Railroad" but other members said they didn't recognize the

GENERAL MEYERS -

(Continued From Page One)

backs" paid to Meyers by the "dummy" officers of Aviation Electric. LaMarre held the title of company president. His brother - in - law, Thomas E.

Readnower, was vice president. Meyers told the senate commitee he established the concern because Mrs. LaMarre was his "girl friend" with LaMarre's knowledge. She has said this is a lie and that she will sue the general for slander.

After the indictments were returned, Federal Judge David A. Pine ordered bench warrants issued for Meyers and LaMarre. They are to be allowed to post bond or be placed in custody pending arraigndays, probably on Jan. 7.

It is estimated that about 86 percent of workers in U.S. industries have paid vacations.

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provides that any money reincluding the amount paid out, must be returned. Urr had deposited the money in the bank so that when he returned to Europe, he could take it to his dead brother's son.

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In giving receipts to Urr for both the money and bankbook, Haring informed him that he will continue to receive aid from the State each month until such time as he can enter the home for the aged. Haring said he would work through Miss Jennie M. Scott, director of the Norristown office, to try to have Urr cared for in the future.

of tea to Europe is believed to have

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Baptist, the Rev Fred G. Bangs pastor 10 a. m., Christmas program, 6 00 p m. Youth Fellowship; 730 p m worship and Bable study.

Sacred Heart the Rev. Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses at 8.30 10 and

Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R Puse, pastor 945 a m. church sencol. 11 a m worship 6:15 p m cand.c-..g.n. serv.ce.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev Paul Henry, pastor 930 a m-Sunday school, 10-3 a m, the service 7 p m, Childicks restiva and White Gitt service, program by Christen's a vision, music b, or pel choil and violin ensemble.

Nazarene the Rev. George W. Androws, pastor 9:45 a m. Sunday school, 11 a m. worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p m praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

Mennonite Breturen in Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9 a. m., Sund.: school: 630 p m. Young People's meeting 715 p m., annual C. "" mas evercises

Reformed church the Rev Franklin Watts pastor 930 a m. church 6000 10-5 a m worship; 4 p m, annual Christmas cantata by the choir Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher 9 30 a m. Sunday school: 10 45 a m. Caristmas program by the

Sungay school Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson Church school, 9:36 a. m.; Cresson Church school, 9:36 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon. 10:30 a m on the first and third Sundays; morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10.30 a m

Garwood Sunday school, M G Reed superintendent; 2 p. m., service.

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Reformed the Rev Gariett O. Adams, pastor 9:50 a m. church school; 11 a m *worship, 6:30 p m Youth Fellow-nip, 7:30 p m. White Glift and Sunday school Christmas service.

St Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8.30 and 11 a m. Bethel Methodist, the Rev R Senton

Duvall pastor. 9.30 a. m., church school; 10 45 a m. worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Feliowship; 7:30 p. m., service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E. Baer, minister. 9.30 a. m Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., morn-

Methodist, the Rev Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. 9 45 a m Sunday school: 11 a m. worship, 6 p. m. annual candlelight service by the two choirs. Zion's Lutheran, the Rev H Oscar Schlessman Jr. pastor 930 a m., church school, 1030 a m, the service

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White gifts will be received for the Good Shepherd home, Allentown. Musical features will be provided by a violin ensemble of the Lamb School of Music, Pottstown, directed by Rowland Lewis.

The program will include: recitation, Patty Copenhafer; exercise, Jerilyn Hesh and Peggy Wunder: 100 1 Fellowsl p; i 50 p. m, choir recitations, Judy Schad and Linda Thompson; solo, Suzanne Grebe: exercise. Kenneth Quay, Barry Fry, Calvin Fagley, Eddie Huzzard and Judy Schad.

> Recitation, Sally Lowe; violin ensemble, Gwendolyn Weikel, Nancy Witt, Anne Neborak and Jerry Rehberg, recitations, Jimmy Custer and Patsy Diehl; solo, Louise Roseler; exercise, Irma Nettles and Kathryn Katz; recitation, Judy Brewer; solo, Sandra Wright; recitations, Booby Schad and Mary Finkbiner, Richard Tyler and Wilham Rogers violin solo, Rowland Lewis; pageant, hymns and exer-

The chapel choir will sing two numbers under direction of Mrs. Darwin Buckwalter.

Yule Program Listed **By Trinity Church**

Congregational Children's Christmas American Legion post, Opinio Christmas Partyprogram will be given tomorrow banquet in Tall Cedars temple night at 7:30 o'clock in the church Thursday night, with 60 members auditorium.

The program will be in the form of a playlet, and will consist of recitations and exercises.

The cast of the playlet includes Earl Tyson Jr, Marcus Ward. Joyce Neiman, Sally Lee Fry, Cleta Weber, Lorraine Neiman, Shirley Evans, Dorothy Gauger, Phyllis Weber, Ruth Ann Evans, Everett Evans, Dorothy Emswiler, June Poley, Janet Evans and Kenneth Smith,

Recitations will be given by Mary Evans, Doris Umstead, Dorothy Ann Walker. Jay Markley Weber, Gerald Fritz, Linda Horning, Carol Anne Slifer, Mitchel Kratz, Donna E. Mowrey, Jimmy Smith, Gary Ebert, George R. Taggert, Buddy Hallman, Joyce Evans, Gerald Keller, Sandra James Patsy Fitzgerald, Eileen Hallman, Joan Thompson; exercise by, Jimmy Brownback, Donald Fritz, Hunsicker and Jimmy Ronald

Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schantz pastor 9 30 a m, church school: 10.45 Bible Class Schedules **Lovered Dish Jocial**

The Zwinglian Bible class of Royersford First Evangelical and Reformed church, taught by Paul scendant of the pipe or flute to Unger, will have a covered dish social tonight at 5:30 o'clock, followed by a Christmas party, in the ocial hall of the church.

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tion with affiliated utilities. In addition to receiving cash awards, each winner was permitted to designate an organization to which a similar sum of money was presented by the

association. The duplicate of Miss Bechtel's prize went to Mrs Jacob Kolb, Spring City, in behalf of the Sunday school class of Vincent Mennonite

Philip M. Alden, Philadelphia Electric company executive, was toastmaster at the luncheon, which was attended by a group of utility officials and civic and business

60 Attend Banquet Of Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Aid of Walter Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City,

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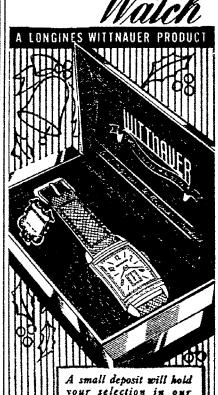
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The program included carol singing, piano selections by Mrs. Harriett Shaner, Bobby Hunter and Virginia Moses; vocal solo, Alice Parke: accordion solo, Tommy Gentle, and duet, Misses Umstead and Copenhafer.

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To Wed German | Feller Replaces Fala Ar While House Don

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P)-Feller will follow Fala as boss dog at the White House.

Feller is a three-weeks-old Cocker Spaniel pup, silver buff in color. Due to arrive by air freight tomorrow, he is a gift from Mrs Peter employes. Joseph Marsden of Galena, Ill, who once was a nurse for President Truman's mother, the late Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H Graham, the President's physician, got the assignment of raising Feller. The pup will have the run of the White House grounds and sleep in a tool shed, as did the late President; Roosevelt's Scottie, Fala.

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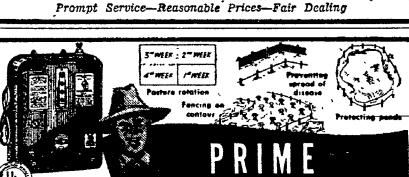
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AID TO EUROPE — (Continued From Page One) largely independent Economic Co-

Operation Administration which would, however, be responsible to the secretary of state in matters involving foreign policy.

· The agency would be headed by a \$20,000-a-year administrator, appointed by the President with Senate approval. He would be assisted by a \$17,500a-year deputy and a \$25,000-ayear "roving ambassador" to supervise the program abroad.

Europe's economic plight "has intensified a political struggle between those who wish to remain free men living under the rule of law and those who would use economic distress as a pretext for the establishment of a totalitarian state."

Expressing confidence that the program is "well within our capacity to undertake," the President said it nevertheless would require "some self-denial by the people of the United States," and he said other countries would be expected to provide what supplies they can. The President recommended that aid be extended "partly in the form of grants and partly in the form of loans" and he stressed that the ogram is based on the assumption that "by 1952 Europe could again

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meet its needs without special aid." Countries getting help, the President said, must sign agreements promising to increase their industrial and agricultural production, stabilize their currencies and co-operate among themselves to restore the normal

flow of trade, Of the Eastern European counries which followed Russia's example in boycotting the program he

"Their failure to join in the concerted effort for recovery makes this effort more difficult and will Mr. Truman told Congress that undoubtedly prolong their own economic difficulties."

appropriate \$6,800,000,000 early in the next session for the 15 months IS JUST Plain ICh beginning April 1, 1948.

"The best estimates we now can make indicate that appropriations of about \$10,200,000,000 will be re- ing. A health report showed 19,000 quired for the last three years," he out of 83,000 had lice. said, and he asked that this sum be voted on a year-to-year basis.



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Army's new glider, unveiled for first time in Washington, D. C., is first all-metal cargo glider produced in U. S. It boasts tricycle gear to lessen landing shock, 86-foot wing spread, and cabin room for 30 fully

MARSHALL RAPS —

(Continued From Page One)

States delegation decided that, if German unity were to be achieved, the U. S., Britain, Russia and France would have to make five fundamental decisions, which he thus listed:

1. Elimination of artificial zonal barriers to permit free movement of persons, ideas and goods througout all Germany. 2. Surrender by the occupying

powers of properties seized in Germany under the guise of reparations. 3. A currency reform involving new and sound currency for all Germany.

4. A definite decision on future economic burdens on Germany including reparations. 5. An overall export, import plan for all Germany.

Progress was made on none of with the comment that a realistic peace agreement with Russia appeared far distant. Marshall said: "In the war struggle, Europe was

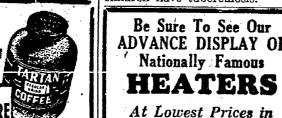
in a large measure shattered. As a result a political vacuum was created and until this vacuum has bean filled by the restoration of a healthy European community, it does not appear possible that paper agreements can assure a lasting peace. Agreements between sovereign states are generally the reflection and not the cause of genuine settlements.

"It is for this very reason, I think, that we encountrd such opposition to almost very proposal the western powers agreed upon.

The President asked Congress to The IICh to Learn

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland, Dec. 19 (A)
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Secret Type of Gas Used by Air Force To Speed up Planes

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P) Onehundred-forty-five octane gasoline, a war secret, is in use by the Air lines, which is 130 octane, is de-Force in the Far East.

This power fuel is still a military secret, except for the fact of pany, Chicago. This airline gasoits existence, revealed recently at line, like that of cars, is formed by Pearl Harbor when some Air Force planes were unable to fly to the Far East because they were fitted only to use 100-octane gasoline, which was the super-fuel when World War II began.

The new 145-octane means a actually the number is misleading. Octane is the official yard stick for have to be specially cooled. hese, Marshall noted. Concluding measuring gasoline power. There are no estimates on how high over 100 it can go.

The increase of 45, over 100, is pound to 10.

probably only an increased power for take-off and not for flight, except for emergencies when a fighter plane, or a bomber, wants an extra spurt of speed. During the war those extra spurts were obtained by injecting water, alcohol or xyliene into the gasoline for a few minutes. In the 145-octane gasoline it is presumed that no additions are needed. The gasoline now used by the air-

ribed by Dr. Gustav Egloff, director the Universal Oil Products Comadding a little lead (tetra ethyl) to a good grade of gasoline.

There is one form of fuel, named iso-octane, which rates the top power 100-octane, in which no lead

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Lebanese Official Fears Soviets May Arm Arabs

♥PARIS, Dec. 19 (P) — The anti-Communist minority seceded from BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 19 (F)-Communist minority seceded from A high Lebanese government offi-the Communist-dominated General cial said today he "feared Soviet Confederation of Labor today as Russia might offer arms to the

Arabs would accept them.' The wide-open split in French labor was voted by delegates to a The official, who declined use of his name, added that he knew of national conference of the "workers no overtures from Russia "as yet." force," the anti-Communist wing of "Some Western nations have althe Geneeral Confederation of Laready banned shipments to the Middle East. But the Arabs will bor (CGT) which coalesced during the strikes and centered about the take arms from wherever they can personality of Leon Jouhaux, longget them, even from Russia although they hate Communism," he time secretary of the CGT and now

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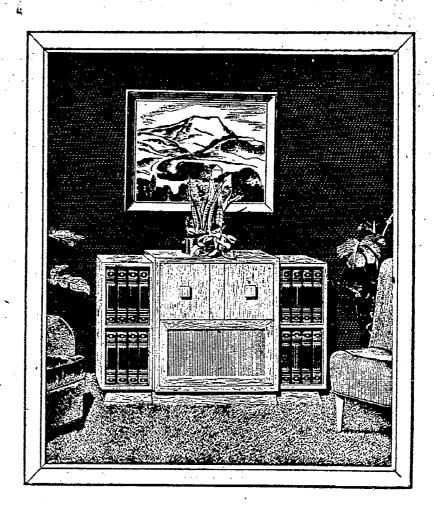
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Major Battle Predicted

For Mukden Possession NANKING, Dec. 19 (AP)-A government general forecast today a "major battle" for possession of Mukden as Chinese Communists Arabs for use in Palestine and the were reported attacking 50 miles north of that Manchurian metropo-

lis despite bitter Winter weather. The official central news agency quoted Gen. Chen Tung-Kuo, depty director of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's northeast (Manchurian) headquarters as making the prediction in a Mukden press conference. Unofficial reports from Peiping said the Communists also were ad-Jerusalem was destroyed by the vancing towards Kaiyuan, 55 miles northeast of Mukden





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Government Approves Premier's Policy: Nine. Hurt in Sicily Violence

ROME, Dec. 19 (AP)—
Premier Alcide de Gasperi, For Aid Plan hard pressed by leftist criticism and demonstrations, was given a new vote of confidence in the constituent assembly tonight after nine persons had been reported hurt in Caltanissetta in Sicily's second outbreak of violence

of the day saying it had heard and ance be limited to one year. approved government declarations of policy. The roll call of 435 deputies showed 303 for the order and 118-Communists and pro-Commun-18t Socialists — opposed. Fourteen did not vote.

Supporting de Gasperi's government were his Christian Democrats and most deputies of the Republican and Labor Socialist parties, admitted to the cabinet this week, and of the Liberal party and Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) move-

Before the vote, the Communists and their Socialist allies criticized the government at length, and de Gasperi gave an hour-long reply.

The interior ministry, reporting the trouble in Calanissetta, said strikers blockaded the city hall and resorted to gunfire and grenades when police charged them.

The ministry said leftists blocked off the city hall to prevent a meeting of the city council which was to elect a new Christian Democrat mayor. When police sounded warning trumpets and charged, the leftists dispersed but reformed. Police charged a second time, and were met with bullets and small bombs, the ministry said.

Rome newspapers reported that one corporal of Carabinieri, two terial change." police agents and six demonstrators were injured.

Violence also broke out inside the building when the father of a councilman drew a pistol to protect his son and was injured in the scuffle to disarm him, the ministry added. A general strike continued at Caltanissetta, another one was called at Messina, and others were threatened at Agrigento and Trampani, all in Sicily.

The workers were protesting that promised pay bonuses had not been

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Yearly Basis Asked by GOP

President Truman's four-year, \$17,-000,000,000 and Europe program had no more than reached Congress today before it ran into Republican The assembly approved an order demands that any pledge of assist-

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio), of the Senate Republican policy committee, told a reporter that he will do all he can to hold both authorizations and actual appropriations to year-to-year basis.

"I don't think Congress should commit itself in advance to any four-year program," he de-

Taft said he would reserve comment on the amount until he has a chance to study the detailed

But Senator Ball (R-Minn) said it would be "foolhardy" for this country to promise \$17,000,000.000. "We certainly can't afford to spend \$6,800,000,000 on it next year."

Ball said he will insist that the program carry through only one year and be rechecked annually by Congress.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) said he thinks the amount is "conservative" for expenditures over four years.

"By every process of screening the overall amount has been reduced to a reasonable figure, Barkley said. "I sincerely hope that after giving it serious consideration, Congress will adopt the plan without undue delay and without ma-

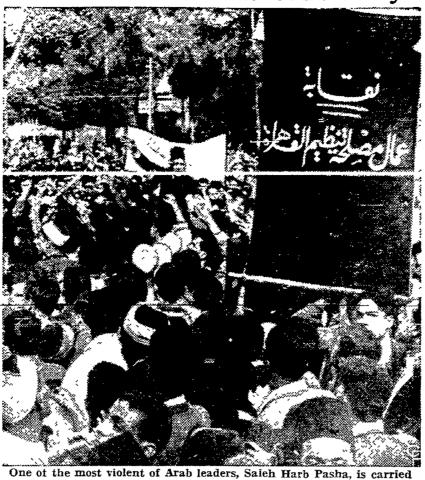
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said that if Congress approves a fouryear plan Europe will regard that "as an absolute pledge that we will put up \$17,000,000,000 and that they don't have to do anything to help themselv**e**s."

Senator White (Me), the Republican floor leader, indicated that he doesn't believe Congress will cut the President's figures substantially.

"My guess is," White told a, reporter, "that when the showdown comes the President's figures will be pretty substantially sustained, even if reluctantly."

These were among the comments voiced: Senator McCarthy

Rabid Leader Heads Cairo Rally



through the streets of Cairo on the shoulders of his followers during a huge demonstration against the partition of Palestine. As head of the Young Men's Moslem association, he has been active in "war council" appeals for weapons and money "to save Palestine."

stand that the Marshall plan is not a one-way street. We ought to get some military bases that we need and some strategic supplies in return for the aid we are giving them."

Senator Hatch (D-NM): "My reaction to the President's message is- considering the conditions and the needs of the world—the proposal is not too large. If carried through in the interests of peace it may, and in my opinion it will, save Press club.

Europe should be made to under- many billions which otherwise would

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo): 'I think the Marshall plan must be carried out if we are to have any hope of peace and economic recovery in the world."

HEADS PRESS CLUB WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P) Joseph H. Short Jr., of the Baltimore Sun bureau, tonight was elected president of the National

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Jurist Assails Death Sentence For Hallowell

Judge Harry S. McDevitt announced today he will seek to have juries deprived of the power to fix penalties in first degree murder convictions as the result of the Hallowell

The 23-year old William K. Hallowell was convicted last night and sentenced to life imprisonment for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Samuel K. Hewitt in a gun battle Earlier he had received the same sentence upon conviction of killing Patrolman James Quigley.

"This," said Judge McDevitt, "is the greatest miscarriage of justice I ever saw. Nothing justifies a life sentence for a murder such as this. "This verdict says to the police

orce: 'Your life is worth nothing Let them shoot you down. We will and some justification for it." The jurist said he will ask the lext Legislature to take away the discretion of juries to decide be-

Jewish Fighters Kill Ten Arabs in First Reply to Invasion

JERUSALEM, Dec. 19 (P)-Jewish estine-killed ten Arabs and wound- today. ed five others tdoay in an attack on the border village of Khisas.

Subsequently the Palestine government clamped a highway curfew past September were put down. on this upper Galilee area, prohibiting the movement of all Jewish vehicles for 36 hours. Shortly after the toll in the

Khisas attack had been counted the Arabs struck back by raking a convoy of buses in the Judean foothills with an automatic weapon fire. One Jew was killed and three others were wounded in this attack near Latroun.

Trench warfare developed near

A freight train was halted and stripped of some of its cargo by 100 armed Arabs.

The importance of the typewriter in the struggle between the Jews and Arabs was highlighted when a business training school m Tel Aviv was held up by a group of Jews. As the men walked out with 12 of the machines, one of them said: "We need these for political pur-

At least 14 persons were killed during the day bringing to 280 the number of deaths in the Holy Land since the United Nations voted for tween death and life imprisonment partition on Nov. 29. The toll "since they do not know how to throughout the Middle East exceed-

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68 Persons Slain as Riots Rroak Peace in India Area

in India with 55 persons killed in fighters - launching what Jewish the city of Ajmer and three killed sources described as the first blow to and more than 15 injured in the counter the Arab "invasion" of Pal- old city of Delhi, it was announced

The disorders shattered the relative peace that had prevailed in India since the bloody riots of the

Ajmer, 220 miles southwest of New Delhi, is the site of a major Moslem shrine. Home Minister Sardar V. Patel said that Hindus and Moslems there fought each other for ten days before authorities gained control of the situation on Dec. 15. Three of the dead were police-Potel listed 41 shops looted and

16 burned by mobs and declared there had been "severe losses of

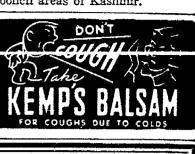
touched off yesterday when a bomb was thrown into a Moslem restaur-

The disorders in Delhi were

communal rioting has broken out Delhi had been the scene of bitter communal fighting after the British handed over authority to the new dominion of India on Aug. 15. Meanwhile, an official military

spokesman of the dominion said the Moslem tripesmen from Pakistan who invaded the northern princely state of Kashmir were paying 20-to-1 price in casualties in "bitter fighting" with Indian troops there A defense ministry communique said 58 raiders were killed and wounded in recent clashes with

Indian patrols in the Uri and Poonch areas of Kashmir.

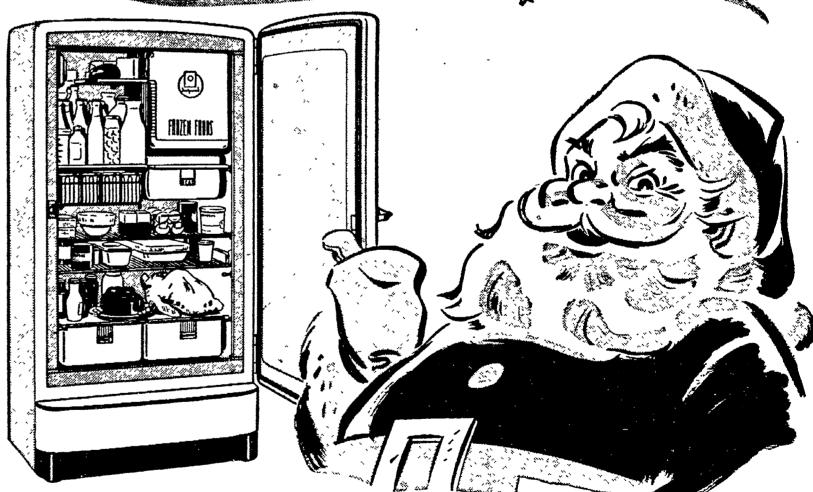


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constantly until it thickens and

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459 North Charlotte street, 40

Local charities were kept in the minds of many local persons as they danced in formal attire last night at the Green and Silver ball staged at the Brookside Country club by the

Junior Service league. Miss Almeda Martz was chairman of the annual affair and Rita Bartholomew acted as co-chairman.

Silvered greens, a shimmering Christmas tree. Wreaths with large red ribbon bows, holly and clusters of varied colored balloons were used as the appropriate decor for the holiday dance.

Ken Nichols and his orchestra played the dance music that brought many girls with that "new look" to

Among the dancers were the Misses Barbara and Mary Wells, twin sisters. Barbara was attired in a white off-the shoulder gown and matching mink trimmed gauntlets. Her sister wore a black strapless lace gown with a drape over the back of the skirt.

Attired in a cinnamon colored lace ballerina length gown was Miss Pauline Estes while Mrs. Russell C. Shively appeared in graceful grav crepe gown with a skirt with-two

Mrs. Robert C. Elicker was attired in a black moire gown. Wearing simple gown of taffeta with striped skirt was Mrs. C. B. Welsh, Mrs. Nelson Feroe also wore a cinnamin colored gown of ballerine length accented with gold colored jewelry.

Miss Betty Lachman chose a black lace off-the-shoulder gown with a white eyelet trimmed bodice. Showing off her dark features with a plain red velvet gown off-the-oneshoulder was Mrs. Iva Bridges.

Among the persons who entertained prior to the dance was Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Sanders, of 1125 Queen street; Miss Mary Porter, 344 High street; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. King, 1308 Queen street, Allan Peterson Jr., 501 Highland road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kulp, of 16 Farmington court; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Ammon Jr., of 62 North Hanover street; Miss Rita Bartholomew, Rowland and Saylor court, and Miss Jeanne Saylor, 1022 High street.

Other persons serving on the committees were Mrs. Richard Rosendale, chairman of decorations. Aides, Mrs. Kulp. Mrs. Robert Jefferies and Mrs. Evans VanBuskirk; Miss Susanne Gresh, chairman of tickets and orchestra. Aides were Mrs. Earl Keiser, Mrs. Herbert Drumheller and Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Catherine Besherwor was chairman of the food committee. Her aid was Mrs. Laurence Flam.

Mrs. John M. Howard was publicity chairman aided by Mrs. J. Evans Thomas and Mrs. Philip

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Admitted: Charles Ward, 614 Walnut street, medical; Randall Pence, Boyertown, medical; Diane Landis, 518 Spruce street, medical **MEMORIAL**

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Discharged: Mrs. Anna Gerhart, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Frances Rulli, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Lettie Martin, Schwenkville. surgical; Ruth Stapleton, Earlville, surgical; Mrs. Annabella Burkert. Boyertown, surgical: Esther Briel Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Lorena Huda, 826 South street, surgical; Walter Weney, Spring City, surgi-cal; Samuel Perrucci, 413 South street, surgical: Harry Miller, 1216 Cherry street, surgical; Chartis Mc-Cann. Collegeville, medical: Charles F. Heim, Pottstown RD 2, surgical

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Today

Christ Eliades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eliades, 447 Chest-

Terry Kratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kratz, 314 Chestnut street.

and Mrs. George Kirk, Road B, Hilldale. Melvin Heimbach, son of Mr.

Jean Kirk, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Heimbach, 900 High street. Mrs. Edward Lopuski, 31 East

Mrs. 200. Fifth street. The Rev. Dr. Mark O. Heller,

pastor of Old Goshenhoppen

church. Walter Cronrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath, Sal-

Lawrence D. Leberman, of 429 Beech street.

fordville.

Miss Emilie Jean Bercek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bercek, Linfield, aged nine

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOU ARE very optimistic if this is your birthday, original in your tastes, ideas, determined, shrewd. persevering, and you usually carry out your plans to a successful com-pletion. You have many real friends and few enemies. You are domestic, fond of children.

Tomorrow

Joanne Tornabene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tornabene, 1455 Cherry street.

Betty Reidnauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reidnauer, 114 Warren street.

Dorothy Lutz, daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Lutz, 129 North Adams street.

Sheldon Owen Antrim Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Antrim, 14 East Fifth street. Richard Saraceni, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Saraceni, 604 North Charlotte street. Carol Christ, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Christ, 109 Warren street. Mrs. Mary Tyas, 443 Walnut

Patricia Ann Hauck, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hauck, 508 North Franklin street. Recently

Clara Jane Noble, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noble, Pottstown RD 2, aged eight

John Rhoads Jr. to Wed Miss Gladys Mae Weidner

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weidner, of Boyertown RD 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Mae, to Mr. John Rhoads Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Rhoads, Bechtelsville RD 1. No date has been set for the wed-

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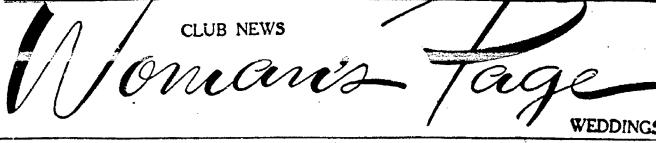
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terday from Catawba college, Sal-

sbury, N.C., for the Christmas holi-

days. She was chosen to represent

the women students in the athletic

As a sophomore in the home eco-

nomics department, she is an active

member of the Blue Masque Drama

club, Sigma Phi Alpha sorority,

YWCA, Seymour Scientific club,

Pennsylvania club, Evangelical and

Reformed church club, Catawba col-

lege choir, Baptist church choir and

Miss Moore is also secretary and

treasurer of WAA and a member of

the Home Economics club at the

Salisbury Community choir.

Kurtz-Smith Nuptials



Meet the newly-chosen queen of the 59th annual Tournament of Roses. She is Virginia Goodhue, 18, a student at Muir City college, Pasadena, Calif. Virginia, who will reign over the famed New Year's Day floral parade, will be crowned at the formal coronation and ball to be held on Dec. 29.

Laurel Locks Employes Feted in Terrace Room

The Terrace room of the Laurel Locks Farms restaurant was the scene of a Christmas party recently when the management staged its annual employes Christmas party.

The main feature of the evening was the showing of moving pictures taken of the employes throughout the year. Many interesting and humorous "ditties" written about each of the workers were read. Music was provided by Clyde

Naylor, accordionist, and Joe Brandel, Philadelphia violinist. Gifts were exchanged while Mrs. Mary Donner played Santa Claus. Refreshments were served at midnight to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-

Glincy, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Mrs. William Keeler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Naylor, Mr. Joseph Brandel, Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton, Mrs. Clementine Porter. Mrs. Florence Haws, Mrs. Don Waters, Miss Charlotte Kersbergen, Mrs. Charles Frick, Miss Nettie Hunter, Mrs. Edward Shaner, Miss Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Nadine Davidheiser, Mr. Ralph Stout, Mrs. Richard Weiser, Mr. Kenneth Ibach, Mr. James Bacciaglia, Mr. James Mc-Allister, Mr. Frank Madeja, Mrs. Matilda Ketterman and Mrs. Dephane Hart.

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Maple street, became the bride of Mr. George Smith, son of Mrs. Kate Smith, Phoenixville, Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Mrs. Paul Krumm was the bride's only attendant. The bride was attired in a cadet blue dress with black accessories and

a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the VFW home in Phoenixville for 50 guests.

The couple are residing at 1225 Maple street. Mrs. Smith is employed by the Century Beverly corporation and Mr. Smith is employed by Rapp's Coal yard in Phoenixville.

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St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed An annual Christmas party for church—Sunday school Christmas program practice and party in children was staged last night by the church basement today at 2 members of the Mothers' club of the Zion's Reformed church in the chanel.

A large Christmas tree dominated the decorative scheme with a manger scene used as the background. Gifts were distributed to the

Among the motion pictures shown by Mr. Henry Mauer were "Night Before Christmas," "Jack Frost" and "Woody Woodpecker." Spontaneous recitations were given by Vera Mentzer, Glenn Ur, Carol Hawthorne and Carol Lasky.

The Rev. Howard Kosman gave a short talk on Christmas. Refreshments were served to the 150 guests present. The committee in charge was Mrs.

thorne, Mrs. Joseph Shultz and Mrs. Clyde Rushong. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Jan. 6 in the home of Mrs. Witmyer, 5 West Third street.

the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

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St. Gabriel's Catholic Girls club held its annual Christmas party on

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Nuzzo, Thursday night in the club room of the lodge in Stowe. The guest of honor was the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Van Francis E. Suchanek, rector of St. Horn, Pottstown Landing, six Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe.

who also entertained with songs and stories. Other entertainment included

group singing and dancing. Refreshments were served in the form of a covered dish social at which time the club presented the Rev. Suchanek with a gift. Gifts were also exchanged by the mem-

Mrs. Ann Coccie, president, presided over the party.

Other members present were Mrs. Isabella Augustine, Miss Martha Antrim, Miss Elinor Colatasti, Miss Elsie Colatasti, Miss Frances Ferranti, Mrs. Jennie Christafaro, Mrs. Lena Falcone, Mrs. Mary Ferranti, Miss Rose Hydu, Miss Betty Hydu, Miss Florence Marks, Miss Ethel Marks, Miss Irene Pota, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Cavarita Segnere, Mrs. Evelyn Segnere and Miss Judy Soltz. The next meeting will be held on

Jan. 13 at the lodge. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made at the Montgomery county courthouse. Norristown, by: Walter W. Beck, 47 King street, and Dorothy M. Bean, Limerick.

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· Advice to the Lovelorn Shouldn't Be Hard to Decide This

Dear Miss Fairfax: her own mind, but I am afraid I him what you did.

them. I went steady with "A" to your own point of view in this for a year and a half. Then he matter. went into the service, and not so long after that I met "C" with whom I have been going around lately. Both of these boys say that they love me.

"A" is going to be discharged next month, and "C" says if I see him he will never speak to me or see me agam. I told nim that it was necessary that I see "A" so that I can make up my mind between them. Don't you think "C" is being unfair? Do you think that if he loved me he would act the way he does about "A"?

Pottstown "UNDECIDED"

Dear "Undecided" I think that "C" is acting in a very childish fashion indeed, and be enough to cross him off your

ever have with a boy friend who has such a juvenile point of view? To take up another point, I think, of course, that if you have to ask someone to help make up your mind which of two boys you like about the third. better, you are not sufficiently convinced about either to get serious about the matter. When you are about it you won't have to ask any-

which boy you shall go with. What

kind of fun do you think you could

Dear Miss Fairfax:

one's advice.

I am a girl of over 17 and have been married for two years. I am not happy with my husband, although he is deeply in love with of us. We all get along well with me and buys me many things to to roller skate and dance and take in a theater now and then, and he doesn't approve of those things.

One of my girl friends introduced me to a nice boy with whom I am deeply in love. I have had a few dates with him, but never kept them a secret from my husband. This boy says he likes me a lot-but that there is no future in it for us. What should I do - leave my husband and go away, or stay with my husband and try to forget this fellow?

Limerick

If you have a husband who is sincerely in love with you and does his seem pretty foolish for you to throw him over in favor of some chap about whom you know so little. It could very well happen, you know, that if you did this it would not you might soon be sorry that you had taken such a step.

It is too bad that your husband does not approve of some of the things you like to do, but perhaps if he cares about you as much as you say, he would be willing to compromise a little to make you happy.

It is also too bad that you married so young. A girl in her middle teens should be free to have all the good times that go with that time of life However, as you grow older, you are going to care more about having a husband who loves you than you are about these other things. And if you are already married to that kind, my advice to you is to stick

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 15 and have been going with a fellow, 22, for two years. He asked me a little while ago if we could go steady and I told him yes. He has now gone back to his work, which is in another town, and, while it seems as if something is missing in my life, I am not sure that I am in love with him. I wrote to him and told him it was foolish for him to wait for me to finish school, and I also said that I am just a kid whose mind has not yet been completely developed.

Did I do the right thing? His parents and mine approve of us going steady at my age, but I still think I am too young to be in love and go steady with any fellow. Pottstown

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with this young man, and I think I am a girl old enough to know you have done the right thing to tell

don't. My trouble is not that I I am afraid I cannot agree with can't get a boy, but that I have your parents in feeling that it makes sense for a girl of your age to "go I am especially fond of two of steady." I think you should stick

> I am a boy 18 years of age and interested in a girl who is 17. I like her very much but don't know how to express it. Could you please tell me how I can tell her that I love

"EIGHTEEN" Boyertown

Dear "Eighteen":

Dear Miss Fairfax:

If I were you I would not be in a hurry to tell this girl that you love her. You can show her that you like her and want her for a good friend by inviting her out on dates and showing her all sorts of little

It would be much better, at-this I should think that alone would point, to express your interest in her by your actions rather than comlist and thus solve the problem of mitting yourself to declarations of love. Wait a while for that.

We are three girls who have been very close friends for years. Two of us would like to know what to do

She considers herself very attractive, makes herself very obvious, and tries to crowd us out where boys really in love, you will be so sure are concerned and make herself appear the most popular. In this way she has made many of our boy friends lose interest, and they talk about her to other people. All this is very embarrassing for us. It is impossible to stop going with

her because she is the sister of one other people, but even strangers try to make me happy. But I love notice her behavior. Please tell us what we can do about this.

"DISGUSTED GIRLS"

If you two have been close friends with this third girl for so long, it seems the logical thing to do would be to speak frankly to her and try to show her what a poor light she is putting herself in. In such a case as this, I don't think subtlety will work. I think you will just simply have to speak your minds, but try to do it so as not to hurt her feelings and break up your friendship. It this girl is so anxious to be popular, I should think she would be best to make you happy, it would eager to change her tactics if you point out that she is alienating boys

instead of attracting them. Nobody wants to feel he is being talked about, and, if you explain to her what is happening because work out at all as you thought, and of her crude behavior, surely she would want to mend her ways.

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Mr. and Mrs. Park Emery, of Birchrunville, were deer hunting in Liceming counts for eight ands pur were unsuccessful in bagging a deer. 5 30 o'clock. Their son, Hunter, stayed at the

ter while his parents were away. An, old-fashioned pig chase sponsored by the Ludwigs Corner Hunt club, was hele Sunday at the Edwin Bruner farm. Quite a crowd attended the affair and 12 men chased after the pig. However, the chase was over quite quickly as the pig much preferred to nibble grass and wasn't interested in running from his pursurers. The pig was caught by Norman Gottier, of Eagle. He held the pig for the count of 10, and was the owner. Parent-Teacher association West Vincent township held its

Christmas party Thursday evening

at Birchrunville school. Pupils from

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bax-

First woman to receive the honor of conducting the French Philharmonic orchestra in Paris, -Miss - Ann Kellmer, American musician, rehearses the group prior to her debut.

Wins Honor

Officers Installed At Guild Meeting In St. John's Church

Officers were installed at a meetng of the Women's guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. Paul Scheirer,

Mrs. Carl Pickar is president for the ensuing year. Other officers are Miss Marion Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Donald Kochel, secretary; Mrs. Edward Weisser, assistant secretary; Mrs. Albert Mauger, treasurer and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, assistant treas-

"The Meaning of Christmas," was by Miss Grace Feather.

Other members taking part in the program were Mrs. Earl Mensch, Miss Mary Bechtel, Mrs. Stephen Ryan, Mrs. Earl Saltzer and Mrs. J. Russel Reifsneider.

Gifts were donated to the sunshine boxes to be packed for "shutins" of the church. The next meeting will be held on

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Miss Cherolyn Greiss will play special harp selections Sunday morning, Dec. 28 at Sunday school exercises at 9:30 o'clock and at the Lutheran church services at 10:30

The pupils of the borough school

program Monday night at 7:30 clock in the school auditorium: Recitation "A Greeting," Arlene Gabel; exercise, "A Grand Secret": exercise, "Christmas Winks"; group of songs by Grades four, five and six, 'Christmas Angels," "O, Come Little Children," "Bells, Don't Wait Till

Christmas Lesson"; lullaby, Girls

of one and two Grades; recitation,

Sympathy with Santa," Scott Mc-

Elroy; exercise, "The Lone Gift

Tree"; duet, "Christmas Ain't What

It Used to Be," Eleanore Gresser:

Melvin Gerhart; recitation, "A Little

Soloist," Ruth Ann Beiry; songs.

girls of Grades seven and eight,

"Christmas Is Here," "Joy To the

World," "Silent Night": exercise.

"Which? Giving or Getting"; song,

"Santa Claus Comes," third grade

girls; recitation, "Christmas Morn-

ing." Dennis Weller; play, "Home

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Kline, of Perkiomen Heights,

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in Pleasant Run.

the Night Before Christmas"; exerthe township schools entertained the group with plays, recitations and songs. Other entertainments Brave Speech" Nancy Rhoads; playof the schools will be held next let; exercise, "Christmas Candles"; week. St. Matthews school will enpiano solo, Fay Moser; exercise, 'Christmas Emblem"; exercise, "Six tertain parents and friends Monday at 8 p. m. Chestnut Grove school Cooks"; songs by Grades one, two and three, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," will have their program Tuesday 'Up From the House Top"; exercise. at 1.30 p. m. "Say It Was Music"; exercise, "A Girl Scout Troop 15 held its

Christmas party Wednesday. The Scouts exchanged gifts and served efreshments.

Betty Baxter spent a weekend in Philadelphia visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Earl Leibfreid.

The Birchrunville Sewing Circle held its annual Christmas party Wednesday by having a covered dish luncheon. Members exchanged Christmas gifts. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Gay. Those attending were: Mrs. Prevost, Mrs. Sara Pyle, Mrs. F. C. Disque, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. M. J. Kelly, Mrs Retta Scheib, Mrs. Pauline Cook, Mrs. Mary Dewees, Mrs. Esther Mock, Mrs. Marion Byers, Mrs. Frances Nyce, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Germaine Diety and children, Tommy and Kathy, Mrs. Marguerite Howe and Mrs. Louise Gay.

Jean Baxter was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jeffries and family of Spring City on Sun-

The West Vincent School board are installing a basketball court in the theme of the worship service led the Birchrunville chapel for use of St. Matthews school for their basketball games.

> PAY BOOST IN CANADA OTTAWA, Dec. 19 (P)-Canada

today increased the pay of its armed forces by about 10 percent. Many government civil servants also got a similar increase. The raises were retroactive to Oct. 1.

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Christmas dinner party at the Washington house. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. George Peifer, Miss Anna O. Moyer, teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fronheiser, Mr. and be tied in bundles and deposited the building. Mrs. Melvin Moyer, Robert Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zern, Mr. and Mrs. will present the following Christmas Grant Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad, Nevin Miller, Gerald Bauer, Perma Stimmel, Ruth Flicker, Mrs. Warren Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moser and daughter, Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartman, Mrs. Floyd Fronheiser, Mrs. Lloyd Fronheiser and son, Ernest, Mrs. Oscar Bauer, Miss Neola Stauffer, Miss Ruth Bittenbender and LeRoy Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heydt enter-



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> and Mrs. Lester Heydt and sons, Kenneth and Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yerger and daughter, Susan Jane; Miss Martina Heydt and Russel Heydt.

Collections will be removed from the

curb about 10 o'clock.

striking for two weeks. Police said there were no disorders.

MAN KILLED IN BLAST

ASHLAND, Dec. 19 (A) - Stanley The Girl Scouts of Troop 21 will Wufsus, 44. an electric shovel oper-conduct a paper and rag collection ator, was killed when a shanty filled this morning. Any donations of with dynamite exploded while he papers, magazines and rags should was trying to extinguish a blaze in on the curb to facilitate collection.

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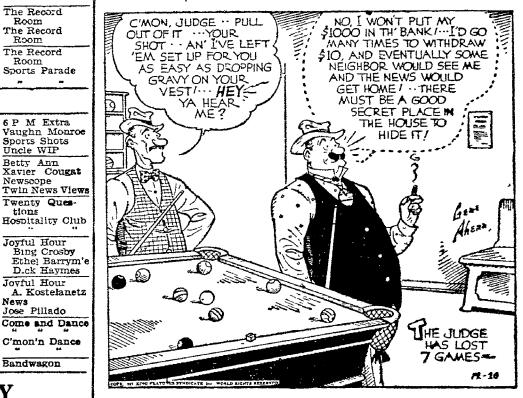
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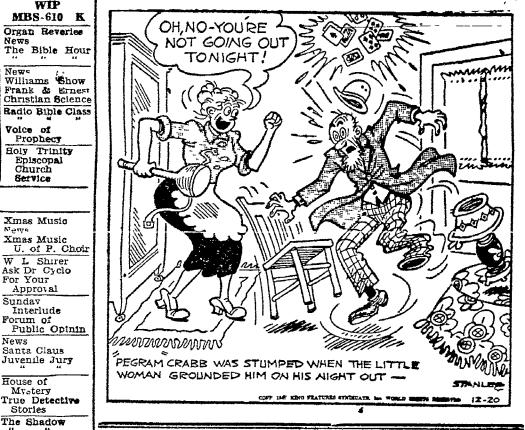
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33. A system of links

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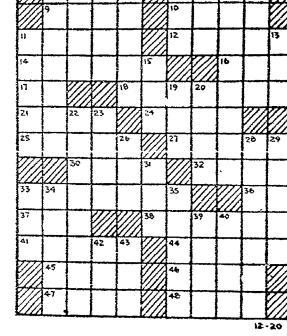
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Trojans Turn in 44-34 Win Over Lancaster Foe Pottstown Mercury

ĐŨŨ FÁNS SĒĒ LOCALS LEAD **ALL THE WAY**

Fecak Leads Attack With 13 Points; Ziegler and Mauger Also Star

By ELMER PANOC

(Mercury Sports Editor) A scrappy and bit rough McCaskey High quintet fought like mad dogs to score 18 points in the fourth period of its game with Pottstown High last night, but the Trojans had already done too much damage in the first three periods and took a 4i-34 decision before 500 fans at the Pottstown Junior High pales-

For the Trojans, the victory was the second of the year and both wins have come before home rowds Coach Ed Good's cagers ave lost twice

The Blue and White, fighting to impress home fans after making a poor showing against Easton the past Tuesday night, had everything going its way in the first three periods. Scoring of points was easy and Lancaster was having its trouble finding the range of the Trojan

The visitors, however, made a game comeback in the final period and at one time were only six points behind the Trojans. Good's Pottstown High rolled to their charges, taking a good look at the fourth consecutive victory last night, scoreboard, came out of the daze deteating Lancaster's junior varsity and shot five points through the combine, 47-37, on the Pottstown hoop to widen the gap separating the two quintets

In that furious fourth period, Mc-Caskev High tabbed 18 points, but the Trojans came back in the late stages to total 12 markers. The Pottstown combine scored 22 points in each half, tabbing 10 points in each the first and third periods and 12 in each the second and fourth

Good's change in the lineup paid off last night. Thursday night the Trojan mentor revealed his plans of starting Gene Fecak, tall senior, in place of Johnny Celani. Last night against the Lancaster team, Fecak led the Trojans to victory with 13 points via five goals from the field and three charity tosses. His work under the backboards was also a great help to the Pottstown combine.

Don Ziegler, who fouled out of the game late in the fourth period, kept up his scoring punch with 11 points, five of them coming on foul tosses The tall blonde-haired cager also played a brilliant floor game and defensive game

Starting fast, the Trojans jumped into a 7-0 lead, and an exchange of field goals made it 10-4 as the first period ended. The second period saw the two quintets exchanging field roals and fouls all the way, with the Trojans taking an edge in points 12-9. At halftime Good's cagers were in front, 22-13.

Lancaster started pressing the Trojans in the third period and the locals got a little confused The Trojans, however, broke through constantly for field goals and added 10 more points to their total At one time in the third period. Pottstown held a 32-13 advantage. With Pottstown holding a 32-16

lead with the fourth period startng. Lancaster went to work and ayed a wild game scoring more oints in the final eight minutes than it tallied in the first three

Lancaster's pressing defense caused the officials to call a good number of fouls, and protests from McCaskey High players forced the officials to call three technical

The Trojans' next game will be with the Alumni next Friday night on the Pottstown Junior High court.

Lancaster

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Ziegler f	3	5	11	Hannum, f	0	0	0
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Bell Loses Decision To Steve Belloise

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P)—Steve Belloise, a New York middleweight with a stunning righthand punch, won a unanimous decision over welterweight Tommy Bell of Youngstown. Ohio, in a ten-round bout onight at Madison Square Garden. Ploise weighed 159½ and Bell,

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ed in getting Homer Norton to

resign—by paying him \$20,000.

Norton's teams in recent years

haven't been successful.

Baby Trojans:

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Junior High palestra.

at halftime.

final frame, 17-16.

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By 47-37 Score

Maintaining a comfortable lead

The Trojans, getting off to a

slow start, found their offense

rolling along unmolested in the

second period, and McCabe's

charges boosted their lead from

5-3 in the first period to 19-12

The Baby Trojans continued on their merry way in the third quarter

and the local Blue and White quin-

tet found the range for 11 more

points with McCaskey High's cagers

dumping nine points. The locals

also outscored the visitors in the

3 0 6 Stoe, f 3 2 8 McFall, f

Totals 20 7 47. Totals 13 11 37
Lancaster 3 9 9 16—37
Pottstown 5 14 11 17—47

Robinson Keeps Title

DETROIT, Dec 19 (A) - Sugar

Ray Robinson, working with cool

confidence and precision, scored a

technical knockout over Challenger

Chuck Taylor of Coalport. Pa., at

2 minutes and 7 seconds of the sixth

round at Olympia stadium tonight

second welterweight' title de-

fense of the year was virtually

assured from the fourth round

on because the aggressive chal-

lenger was running into too

many of Sugar Ray's deadly

lefts and rights.

the slaughter.

The outcome of Robinson's

by bearing laylor

throughout the entire contest, Coach

Philadelphia Eagles Draft Arkansas Star

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 19 (49)-The New York Giants, making the first night chose Tony Minisi, flashy University of Pennsylvania halfback

the 10 teams went into their huddle to draft 30 collegians for each team, several items not on the agenda had produced pre-meeting topics of

Before the draft got under-

The Chicago Cardinals announced as their first two choices Jim Spavital, a back from Oklahoma

Bill McCabe's Baby Trojans of The Washington Redskins' first two selections were Lowell Tew. Alabama fullback from Waynesboro, Miss, and Tommy Thompson, a center whose home is at Bellmar, N J. Thompson is a junior at William &

> The Boston Yanks made the following first four selections, in order: Vaughn Mancha, Alabama center; John Nolan, Penn State tackle; Earl Cook, Southern Methodist university guard, and Bill Healey, guard from Georgia Tech.

declining to give the order in which selections were made, announced they had drafted Clyde (Smackover) Scott, a former Navy back now playing with Arkansas, and had made these other top selections: Scott Baseley, end, Nevada; Paul Campbell, quarterback, Texas Christian; Howard Duncan, center, Ohio State; Jack Myers, back, UCLA:

Warwick Five Loses To Pennsburg Foe **By 31-16 Score**

Martin Wendell, Notre Dame.

48 basketball season last night by Wast Pottsgrove scoring an overwhelming 31-16 victory over Warwick High in a none-

league affair at Pennsburg
Warwick, who defeated West
Pottsgrove by 14 points the past Tuesday, coudn't get their offense moving. In fact, Penns-

Hal Yerger and Richard Bock paced the Pennsburg team to victory with 10 points apiece. Each player tabbed four field goals and two fouls. Pennsburg

Werger, f 4 2 10 Budd. f Taylor went down for a nine-count under one of Robinson's 0 0 Skiles g Schlicher vicious assaults near his own corner Painter, f and as he staggered back to his

feet his manager, Jack Laken, yelled to Referee Johnny Weber to halt Totals 12 7 31 Totals



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Redskins Take Gilmer:

Refore the armers and conches a

way, Richard McCann, general manager of the Washington redskins, confirmed his team's "special" choice of Harry Gilmer, star Alabama university back. The Redskins named Gilmer through a rule which permits the 10 clubs to participate in a lottery to choose a "special" player - ahead of the regular

A & M. and Bill Smith, a tackle from the University of North Caro-

The Philadelphia Eagles, while

Pennsburg High opened its 1947-

burg held the visitors scoreless in the third period.

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Jack Hampton's Field Goal In Final 10 Seconds Gives Falcons 24-22 Cage Victory

Jack Hampton, playing his first year of basketball for West Pottsgrove High, gave basketball fans in that little township something to talk about last night by sinking a field goal in the final 10 seconds to give the Falcons a 42-22 victory over North Coventry High's cagers.

Eagles Meet

League Title

new league champion will emerge

first show the Philadelphia

Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steel-

ers in a contest to determine

the Eastern division winner. The

victor in that bout at Forbes

Field Sunday will engage the

Chicago Cardinals, Western di-

vision titlists, for the league

crown in Chicago on Sunday,

The three teams thus involved

vere in such straitened circum-

stances a few years ago that they

had to pool their meager resources

uccess beyond his fondest hopes.

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BASKETBALL

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Atlantic City 45 Norristown 43
COLLEGIATE

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nere Sunday

Some 200 screaming fans watched the thrilling game played on the West Pottsgrove High court. The pick in the National Football victory served as revenge for the league's annual draft meeting to- Falcons who lost a 24-0 Thanks-Falcons who lost a 24-0 Thanks- Steelers for giving Day football game to the Steelers for Wildcats.

> The Windcats from across the Schuylkill held a five-point lead with the clock showing three minutes remaining in the game. In one minute the Falcons cut the lead to two points and as the clock started its final minute of ticking, the Falcons deadlocked the count at 22-22. The clock was still running as

the Falcons quickly regained possession of the ball and headed down the floor. Hampton got the ball on a pass and zipped the cords with but 10 seconds remaining. It was his only field goal of the game. Norco's quintet went ahead of the Falcons once, and that was when a 12-point rally in the third period put the visitors in front. Slowly

but steadily, the Falcons started coming back in the final eight Steve Sabo, stocky-built forward, paced the Falcons' attack with 12 points. He found the range for five goals from the field and two charity tosses. Sam DiGiosia chipped in with

five markers on a pair of field goals and a foul. In the junior varsity contest, to ride out a sad season still breath-Joe Ciori tabbed 12 points to lead ing. The following year the Eagles the Baby Falcons to an easy 35-10 managed to go it alone but Pittsvictory over North Coventry's reserves. The Baby Falcons, leading nals, only by four points at halftime. rallied for 12 points in the third period and 11 more in the fourth.

VARSITY GAME West Pottsgrove North Coventry
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Dori, f 1 0 2 Kepner, f 2 1
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Wendell, Notre Dame 2 22 West Pottsgrove 24 North Coventry. 22
8 24 Berwyn 36 Spring City 26
4 22 Pennsburg 31 Warwick 16

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME 5 Darlington,f 0 0 Bartman, f 1 0 2 Fisher f 1 0 Mourar, f 1 0 2 Wampler, f 0 0 Mourar, f 1 0 2 Wampler, E. Basile, f 1 1 3 Evans, f Gish, c 3 0 6 Biedler, g 0 0 Eddinger, g 2 0 4 Rupert, c 1 1 Birard, g 0 1 1 Tyson c 1 15 5 35 Totals

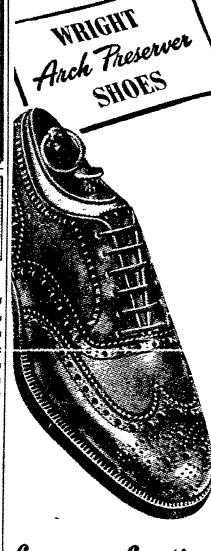
New Cardinal Boss Meets Star Player

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19 (P) - Bob Hannegan, new owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, today made the acquaintance of one of his most famous employers. Stan Musial

The two had never met until the star first baseman dropped into Hannegan's office before departing for his winter home in Donora, Pa. Stan, who recently parted with his appendix and tonsils, found that Hannegan was especially interested in his physical condition.

"We talked about this, hashed over the 1947 season and the outlook for 1948," Hannegan said. "Stan is optimistic about 1948 and so am

Hannegan said the matter of a 1948 contract was not discussed and would not be considered until after



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Pittsburgh Powerman Finishes 25 Points Ahead of John Mize

ay they are the league's fairhaired boys, each in a playoff for NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-Ralph the first time So regardless of the ultimate winner, each has achieved compiled the highest slugging per-In 1943, Philadelphia and Pittsurgh combined war-riddled squads New York Giants.

Kiner soccked 361 total bases in 565 times at bat to finish 25 points higher than runner-up Johnny Mize of the Giants. Mize, who deadlocked the Pittsburgh mauler for Points. home run honors at 51, batted in the most runs, 138. Three other Giants finished

among the first ten batters who

inished fourth at .544 and Bob Elliott of Boston sixth at .517. Behind Thomson in order were, Stan Musial, St. Louis, Eighth, .504; Ron Northey, Philadelphia-St. Louis, ninth, .491 and batting champion Walk, of Philadelphia, tenth, .487.

RALPH KINER

OF SENIOR LOOP

Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates centage in the National league in 1947, .639 but the table was otherwise dominated by members of the

appeared in 100 or more games. Walker Cooper was third at .586, Willard Marshall fifth at .528 and rookie Bob Thomson seventh at .508. Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis

Strikeout king of the circuit was Chicago's Bill "Swish" Nicholson.

only eight times in 540 trips in 155 Big Hank Greenberg of the Pirates

Georgetown 65 VPI 51
E (Ky) State T 56 Villanova 54
Utica 69 Hamilton 53
Drake 50 SanDiego State 38
Missouri Valley 55 Bethany 40
Wyoming 63 Centenary 43
BIG SIX TOURNAMENT
Hig Hank Greenberg of the Pirates walked the most, 104 times while balls, 10, and tied Chicago's Andy Pafko for grounding into the most twin-killings, 19.

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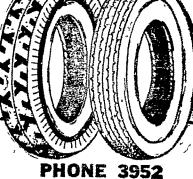
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With Jack Clark and Bob Pol-

lard leading the way, Berwyn

High's quintet disposed of Spring

City's Pirates at Spring City last

night by a 38-36 score in a non-

The visiting Berwyn five com-

letely outclassed the Pirates, who

inished near the top of the Sec-

tion Six league standings the past

year. Berwyn is a member of Sec-

tion Three in the Philadelphia

Berwyn opened early in the

first period, grabbing an 11-9

advantage by the time the quar-

ter ended. Aat halftime, the

Pirates found themselves trail-

With Clark and Pollard still

unning wild, Berwyn outscored

the Pirates by five points in the

third period only to have Spring

City rally for 11 counters in the

In the preliminary contest, Ber-

wyn's junior varsity took a 25-21

decision over Spring City's reserves.

Spring City Berwyn
G F P G. F. P.

Stauffer, f 1 1 3 J. Clark, f 6 3 15
Dell, f 0 1 1 R Clark, f 9 1 1
R. Davis, f 0 0 0 Falasco, f 4 1 9

Markinste c 4 2 10 Pollard, c 5 2 12

McKissic, c 4 2 10 Follard, c 5 2 12
Rentschler, g 2 2 6 Diserafino, g 0 0
Hunsberger 0 1 1 R Davis, g 0 1 1
Gumma, g 2 1 5 Pusey, g 0 0 0

Totals 9 8 26 Totals 15 8 38 Spring City 9 5 3 11—26 Berwyn 11 10 8 9—38

READING, Dec. 19-Nanjo Singh,

big 200-pound Hindu wrestler, end-ed Marvin Mercer's winning streak

at 18 here tonight by flattening the

Reading grabbler in 20 minutes, two

seconds of the main event. It was

only the fifth time Mercer has lost

In the semi-windup, Ace Freeman

disposed of Gus Raap while Joe

Komoroff pinned Don Blackman in

17 minutes, 15 seconds of a prelimi-

nary bout. Pierre LeClaire, bearded Canadian, threw Jim Wallis in 15

minutes, 54 seconds of their pre-

Marvin Mercer Loses

To Hindu Wrestler

at the Armory.

eague allair.

ing, 21-14.

final eight minutes.

Suburban conference.

Fleetwood High came through BERWYN MIINTET

feating Boyertown High school by

an overwhelming 51-21 score in a

Berks County league tussle at Fleet-

Many basketball fans thought

Boyertown, who dropped a thriller

to Amity by only five points, would

win easily over Fleetwood, a team

that fell under Amity by 30 points.

of its small floor, set up a zone

defense that proved to be very

effective against the Bears.

Boyertown was having trouble

driving in for field goals, and

Coach Bob Fleming's charges

had but three shots at the bas-

ket in the first eight minutes.

nounle with finding the range of

the nets, Fleetwood was running up

a score. The home team dropped 15

13 more in the second for a 28-10

Boyertown couldn't stop the

onrushing Fleetwood aggrega-

tion and the home quintet con-

tinued on to score 11 markers

in the third period and 12 in

copped scoring honors with 21

points. He collected 10 field goals

and one charity toss. Mackey led

the Boyertown scorers with nine

VARSITY GAME

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

JUNIUM VARIOUS Boyertown

G. F. P.

aver, f 2 0 4 Snyder, f 4 2 10 der f 1 3 5 Becker, f 1 0 2 ack; c 0 0 0 Rissmiller, c 1 1 5 ster, g 1 0 2 Schlegel, g 1 0 5 Ster, g 1 0 1 5 Ster, g 1 0 1

Tom Folk, Fleetwood forward,

advantage at halftime.

the final eight minutes.

Boyertown
G. F. P.
ckey, f 4 1 9
lman, f 2 0 4

Levengood, g 0 0 0

J.Rothen'r,g 1 2 4 R.Rothen'r,g 1 1 3

Hallman, f 2 0 4 Folk, f Standhardt, f 0 0 0 Kintz, f Hardine, f 0 0 0 Heffner, c Standhardt,r o
Hartline, f 0 0 0 Heffner, w
Moatz f 0 0 0 Moyer, g
Nieman, c 0 1 1 Muler, g
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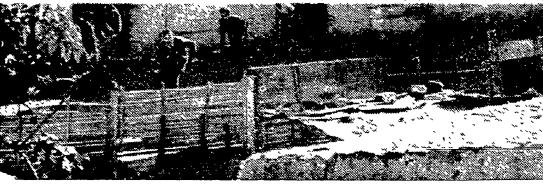
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RUNNING IN A CROUCH, fighters of Haganah, the Jewish underground army, cross an exposed roadway in the bloody area between Jewish Tel Aviv and the Arab city of Jaffa. The men had just made a reconnaissance raid in the Arab section and were returning to their posts under a protective fire. Since the partition plan was announced, more than 260 persons have may visit him for Christmas. been killed in Palestine fighting.



CROWD of 2500 jeering students at University of Michigan stop automobiles approaching Ann his wife had died recently and Arbor's Felch park in effort to prevent Gerhardt Eisler from making scheduled speech at the he was driven by "a sudden



the piano), Policeman John J. Davey gives a "command performance" in the tutor's studio. Judge Samuel Eisenstadt, in whose court the case was filed, had arranged to listen in the sador Frank T. Hines (right) reaches into his pocket for his apartment of the complainant, which adjoins Mrs. Giardini's pen to sign the document. In center is Senor Octavio Vallarine, rooms. A student, Mrs. Florence Weintraub (right), agreed to Panama Minister of Public Works. Following the treaty-signing sing a duet with the officer. The judge dismissed the charges, ceremony in Panama City, 25 persons were injured in a street battle between police and university students who protested the leasing of the bases to the United States.



AS THE RESULT of a disturbing-the-peace complaint filed

NEARLY 5000 gallons of fuel oil go up in flames outside Baltimore, Md., following head-on collision of two cil tank trailer trucks. Both drivers escaped uninjured.



"ALL I WANT Santa Claus to bring me is my mother," says Billy Barton, 9, of Los Angeles. Billy's parents separated a year ago and he is living with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, into whose care Billy's dad, who had custody of the boy, has placed him. Billy's aunt savs an effort is being made to locate his mother so she



BLIND William Neithamer calmly puffs a cigaret in a Philadelphia police staten after being booked on a homicide charge. The sightless peddler, say police, walked in out of a storm and announced that he had just shot Mrs. Anna Austin, his 47-year-old housekeeper. The only reason he could give for his act was that



against Mrs. Emilia Giardini, Boston music teacher (shown at ACTING FOREIGN MINISTER of Panama, Francisco Filos affixes his signature to the new treaty which gives the United States canal defense bases on Panamanian soil. U. S. Ambas-



WITH FIREMEN still on the scene, Screen Actress Constance Bennett surveys \$5000 fire damage to her beach home at Santa Monica, Calif. The actress escaped with her poodle and cat.

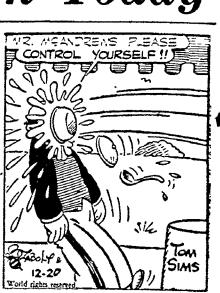
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IOFFMAN—On Thursday, Dec. 18 1947, in Philadelphia, Irwin Hoffman, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fairview Chapel, Boyertown, Pa. on Monday, from 12 to 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. (Vansant) EHLING-On Wednesday, Dec 17, 1947 John, husband of Elizabeth (Yanos) Ehling, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Fleischmann)

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Conditions on day of sale by CHARLES S. RITTER, Administrator for GEORGE RITTER.

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On Dec 27, 1947, at 1 o'clock p m, on the premises, the resi-dence of Lyman H. B. Rhoads, deceased, in Gilpertsville, Montgomery County, Pa., on State Highway Route No. 73, there will be offered for public sale the following parcels of real estate, stocks and securities, furniture, and miscellaneous items belonging to said decembers's belonging to said decendent's

belonging to said decendent's estate.

Real estate: Purpart No. 1. The Grange Hall located in New Hanover Township. Mtg. Co., Pa.. Opposite the Swamp hoter, consisting of a two story frame building on late 132 feet 2" front or Smate Highway Route 73, having an area of 13490 sq. ft. Purpart No. 2. Two story frame dwelling in Gilbertswille Dougedwelling in Gilbertswille Douge dwelling in Gilbertsville, Doug-lass Twp. Mtg. Co. Pa., lying to the north and adjacent to the home of the decedent, having a frontage of approximately 48; ieet Purpart No. 3. Two story brick

dwelling (half of double house) on State Highway No. 73, on lot

with 25 feet 3 inch frontage, in Gilbertsville, Mtg. Co., Pa.
Purpart No. 4. Two story stucco single dwelling house on State Highway No. 73, in Gilbertsville, Montgomery Co., Pa., on lot approximately 65 feet from highest program in the control of the control o front by irregular depth.
Purpart No. 5. Lot of ground
lying between purparts Nos. 3
and 4 along State Highway No. 73, having a frontage of approxi-mately 66 feet and a depth of approximately 600 feet. Purpart No. 6. Farm of 54 Acres 4 Perches in Douglass Twp., Mtg. Co., Pa., situate on the Swamp Creek road leading from Gilbertsville to Bechtelsville, Pa., with two story stone house, barn and other outbuildings, an exceedingly ferrile farm. and other outbuildings, an exceedingly fertile farm.
Purpart No. 7. Tract of woodland, 2 Acres 144 Perches in Earl Township, Berks County, Pa.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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the above court on Friday, Jane
uary 9, 1948, at 10 a. m., E.S.T.,
for the purpose of obtaining a
charter for a proposed non-profit corporation to be organized un-der the Non-profit Corporation Law of May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is SPICER EMPLOYEES AID ASSOCIATION OF POTTSTOWN,

PA.

The purposes for which it is to be organized are: to promote and encourage educational, recreational and social—activities—reational and social—activities for its mem reational and social activities and opportunities for its members, as well as their mutual welfare and general security: to devote its lunds and energies to the advancement of worthwhile civic and charitable causes in and near the Borough of Pottstown, Pa.; to afford opportunities to its members for the enjoyment of and participation in, sports and athletic events, and for this purpose to acquire and maintain athletic equipment and facilities; to maintain and operate a Summer camp for the health, enjoyment and general benefit of its members and their children, as well as for other deserving children living in or near the Pottstown-Reading area, and for this pur-pose to have the power to acquire and hold in its corporate name. by purchase, lease, gift or otherwise, any real estate suitable for the establishment of such a camp and any personal property necessary for camp facilities and equipment, as well as the power to sell and dispose of the same when no longer needed.
This corporation does not con-

the Office of the Prothonotary of Montgomery County and will be on file there for at least ten days before the time fixed for hearing.
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Who Will Run It,' the elderly. slender lecturer declared that the bureaucrats—"the men with the spending power"-will run the world, rather than the producers of wealth. In another phase of his talk,

the speaker asserted, "Just as long as we have the income-tax amendment to the Constitution. we will have world wars

He warned that oppressive taxation was a feature of European | its work during the past year. countries, and that unless "you take matters in your hands," the people pete for the awards Lyon disclosed of the United States will become mert and will be easily "shoved the club, took charge of the busines

After Paterson attacked taxes, he called for a defense force, ready to FIRE DESTROYS TREE, GIFTS strike at any time but failed to say only force will. Force is the basis and their two small children

He completed his talk by telling the 130 club members present that "two things are necessarv if we are to keep this country-a strong Army, Navy and Air Force, and a loyal population. Before Paterson's speech, the

Doehler-Jarvis male chorus presented a 15-minute program, including 'The Creation," "Morning," "Dry Bones," and "All Over God's Heaven" Later the audience joined the group in singing Christmas C L Lyons, of the Scott Paper

company, of Chester, announced that the Pottstown club was one of 12 winners of the Achievement

Ninety-eight foremen's clubs com-Francis M Wampler, president of session that followed the dinner.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec 19 (4) how such a force would be financed. Fre swept a two-story home in the 'We're going to clash with the Lacev Park housing project in Russians, and don't mistake it," he nearby Hatboro today, destroying a predicted. "The debating society in newly trimmed Christmas tree and Flushing Meadows won't stop it— the presents of a veteran, his wife

monds, gold and coal. Three Hospital Confracts To Be Awarded by <u>VA</u>

In South Africa, 16-year-old

Pieter van Jaarsveld gains a

reputation as the "boy with the

X-Ray eyes" for his reputed

ability to locate buried dia-

'X-Ray Eyes'

WASHINGTON, Dec 19 (P)-The Veterans administration informed the Pennsylvania Republican delegation today that contracts for veterans' hospitals in Altoona, Wilkes-Barre and Erie, are scheduled to be awarded early in 1948

other Pennsylvania hospitals — two manuel Lutheran church. in Pittsburgh, one in Harrisburg and one in Philadelphia - are expocted to be completed next Spring and Summer and contracts probably will be awarded about two months after working drawings have been approved.

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WILKES-BARRE, Dec 19 (P)

Miss Cecil T Dugan of Wilkes-

Dupont borough schools for 19

ears until she was demoted early

this year, was reinstated to her

former post today by Judge W. A

TYRONE. Dec 19 (P)-Frank K

likenbach 78, president of the First

Blair County National bank here,

block on High street.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

IRVIN HOFFMAN, 78, Pottstown A. Krouse, pastor. Interment was native and father of Mrs. Gertrude made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Embody, 551 Chestnut street, died Bearers were six nephews of the Thursday night at his home, 1374 deceased, Robert Becker, Stanley, NARRAGANSETT STREET, Donald and Kenneth Fillman, PHILADELPHIA, of a heart condi- Maurice Gilbert and William Auch-

tion after a year's illness. He was born in Pottstown, and lived on Willow street until 20 ears ago when he moved to Philadelphia. He had been employed for years as a cigar maker at the old Rush brothers plant that was north of High street between Penn and

In recent years he had worked in in WINDSOR, Ont., Canada. the Philadelphia garage of his son, lived for several years, in the 1300

He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church Nest 150, Fratern-Tribe 213, Improved Order of Red

For 34 years he had been married Barre, supervising principal to Elizabeth (Moyer) Hoffman, who He is survived by his daughter and

sister; his second wife, Annie Hoffman, at home and six step-sons and two step-caughters, all from Allen-Funeral services will be held fonday at noon from Fairview

chapel, Boyertown. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Funeral services for MARY ALICE

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tending the service will present a gift for a boy or girl at the Bethany Orphans' Home, Womelsdorf Each gift π ill be wrapped in white. Last vear nearly 500 individual gifts were presented at a similar service and later taken to the home, sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed

Pupils of the Sunday school will meet in their classrooms at 9.30 c'clock for last minute instructions and attendance records. Leaving the Sunday school room to the accompaniment of music presented by the Sunday school orchestra under the direction of Raymond C. Elliott, they will enter the church sanctuary during the organ prelude of Mrs Minnie B. Lehr, church organist.

med unexpectedly last night of a

During the service three songs will be presented by pupils in the

Nursery, Beginner and Primary de- service will be held at 6 o'clock partments, under the direction of Thursday morning. Superintendents Mrs. Robert Casner

Esther Diener. The Junior choir will sing under the direction of Veinon D. Johnson, minister of music. An organ meditation, "Christmas

in Sicily," Yon, by Mrs. Lehr; a tableau "Blessed Art Thou Among Women, 'during which Mis Chester Bechtel will sing "Sleep, My Jesus," Bartlett, a children's Christmas message, "A Cane and a Shepherd," by the pastor Rev. John B. Frantz and congregational singing of the familiar Christmas carols also will be included in the service. Tomorrow night members of the

Youth Fellowship will sing carols at the homes of sick and shut-in members of the congregation. Leaving the church at 6 o'clock, they will conclude the evening with a Christmas Fellowship at the parsonage, Members of the group will make final plans for the project at the third weekly "Fun Nite" observance in Fellowship hall tonight, 7 30 to 10 30 o'clock The traditional Christmas Dawn

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PITISBURGH, Dec. 19 (AP) Frederick Prosch, 63, a member of the faculty of Temple university, Philadelphia, died of a heart attack here tonight shortly after he

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